20:4 MOORE, ISABEL DE LISTUÉ 1891-97, n.d.

72/204
C

never – and every body
needs your dearself
so kind good and one
of the best of the world,
I hope to hear from
you soon – I am so sorry
not to be able to be –
near with you to stay
to comfort you and
do something for you –
but our heart and
sympathy – is with you
both, – tell your dear
son that, – and give him
my best love –
Good by my dearest
God bless you and
give you strength –
yours lovingly –
Isabel –

[1891]

Paris 5. de Mars –
57. rue Ampère –

My dearest friend.
I wrote you two
days ago, a very long
letter Thinking – as you
were nearly always at
home so quiet that may
amuse you a little –
but what was our sur-
prise yesterday – when
a friend called on us –
an American gentleman,
and he told us – that
the papers – of a few
days ago – bring the

very sad news of the
death of Mr Hearst,
we only hope ~~that~~
it is not true –
We are realy very
sorry !! because altho
you tell us he was
so very ill, but one
allways think that
perhaps will recover,
but after all dear
friend, you must
have a comfort to
think that you have
been able to have him in
your home – and
do for him, every

thing could be possible
done in the World –
and this is a very great
consolation – and I am
sure it was also for
him – It is very sad
to see disappear all those
person so dear to us –
but it is God will
and we must submit
Now my dearest friend
I hope you will be
well – and take a care
of yourself and rest
that you must need
a great deal – Your
son need you
now more than

Very sad news of the
death of Mr Hearst,
we only hope ~~that~~
it is not true -
We are realy very
sorry // because all this
you tell us - he was
so very ill, but one
allways think that
perhaps will recover,
but after all dear
friend, you must
have a comfort to
think that you have
been able to have him in
your home - and
do for him, every
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of yourself and rest
that you must need
a great deal - your
son need you
now more than

Paris 1° of Agost 1893.
57. rue Ampire

My dearest friend-

I hope you have recived my letters- from Tanger, I Wrote you a long one, and send you all the accounts of What I deed spend with my nieces- since I have them onder my care - and also I send you the bill, we had paid- for the first trimestre - to the college of Gibraltar - and I told you that we receive your check with one thousand an 50 Francs - after we had arrivde in Tanger - God bless you Millon times - for this great generosyty

Olivi has come to see me and has give me the pice of white silk for the dres - I give you Millon thanks = Harry will send you the copie of St Antonio of Morillo - in October - every body like it so much —

that it is so well apreciate – and you will make the good fortune of these girls – they have improve Wonderfully – and they are so very graceful to you dear self – that they told me in every letter to tell you this, and give you their love, and that they pray constantly – for you and your dear family – they Write such sweet letters – they will soon be able to write to you in English; I send you the letters of Mother Superior – as to sow you well, how the girls are; and geting alone.

I wrotte you another very long letter, sending you the bill for the ~~Simestre~~ 6 months – on advance as the bills – are so – and the Extras – necessary ones – and what is necessary

to pay during the vacasion -
as every girl go to her house - and
as we canot do so the ruls are
to pay as you see on the bill -
but until the 15 of Febreury of
next year has nothing more to pay -
Except the wine and meat in
the breakfast morney, and little things like
that - I am so sorry, dearest
friend to trouble you when you
have so much to give to so many
people - but I hope in God
that some time will able
to return in some way this
great generosity - such great
act of humanity - as this poor
girls - if you not help them -
what to become of them -
but you canot image my

dear, how much I suffer, very time
that I am oblige to write to you
about thos things of money — but
you Know Well, that if I can
do it myself — I will never give you
this trouble — I hope that you can
send to me this amount of the
College or to the Nunns — as you
will prefer — but I think in —
Gibratter — is paid — in Spanish
Money — (pesetos) — only I do not
Know if they are arrenged all
ready — the ~~note~~ bills to be paid in —
dollars — and but we will know — as they
are so honorable — We deed paid —
the first paiment in pesetos — as
I told you in my letter —

I have been very busy — helping the
dressmaker in the house to make
sooner — and cheaper the clothes — for

the girls - as the poor things - they have nothing - absolutely for to - sommer - and in Gibralter is as hot as N. York - they need also things for bading - in the see - I try to by the most economical things - but you know every thing is not so cheap - the nuns canot charge themselfs in do those things - and also Gibráltar is very dear - but has not have costume houses = only cost the transport that is more dear now, because - canot go for Marselle in account of colera and quarentine, and thrue England every thing - cost more -

As you see from the Superior of the Convent Antonia has not been very well - she is delicate,

I am alway very anxious for her —
She has been so many years in that
poor convent of Granada with
miserable food - not exercise - and
such sad life - that has made
of her - a delicate child - Luise —
is stronger girl - Dr Said - They —
must take the sea bath - and
they need - Antonia) tonics - and
wine - and meat on the first
breakfast - both of them - as their
flesh is not from helth - I give
it those information - my dearest
friend - because I am afraid -
you think - they like to make
more spenses - in the contrary - I
told the Nunns - all the circum
tances, and your generosity - and for
the same reason - must be —
every thing in the most economical
way —

4= the Bishop - their Uncle, is so
angry - he dont reply my letter -
not to the poor girls -! poor things
they never deed any thing - only
to obey us! - well they alway-
write to him all the same -
their sister - the little nun -
dont write them either - and
saro I sow dear - that is only
a jelosie - because they are
in another convent - and they
will learn so much better -
The Bishop of Gibraltar also
wrote to my cousin the other
Bishop - and he never had reply -
I dont care - only - I have been
suffer - because I am sorry to
see this poor children - have
those disagreabler things when
they never have done anything
bad -

Now my dearest friend - I am here alone - Harry is going - to visit his mother - she invited him - every year - to pass one month - I am glad - that can stay together - as it is so natural for mother and son - and you know how much Harry loves his mother - she is near Franfort - in Hombourg - I am very depress - and home sick as I am entirely alone - I have a good servant one - who make every thing - and I am more happy - as I want to economies - in every thing - and I help her garden and every things is very nice. We have no letter this time - our dear Mr Johnson sen us the amount the stablish for pay the pictures every three or

4 months - 200. dollar each month -
but we must waitt till she ~~sends~~ send it;
and you know dear - that the
house alone cost us more than
this summe - and as Harry has
not sold yet any picture -
as is very bad year - and not
Americans come like others
times - this make every thing
worse - he has make so many
beautiful picture in Spain -
and in Tanger - Madrazo -
Gerome and Constant come
last week separate one from
another - and all said. Harry
has made Wonderfully progress
and this pictures are so good
and pretty - this incorage much
Harry because he knos they
are very sincere always. -

but the rich peaple who buy picture
are not yet come - only Mrs -
Smith from California - came
with Mrs Watson - and she is so
delighted with Harry picture that
she said - she will by one - and
she think to have her portrait
painted by Harry of her daghter
which she is so pretty - but they
go to Suisse - and come back
in 7^{bre} and will coll again - I
hope so - and Mrs Cadue said
she will bring a rich friend of
her - and Mrs Singer - that they
want pictures - we hope so -
and I will try to pass the month,
no Matter what I suffer and
I economical ~~Mo~~ I will be obligé
to be - the only thing I want

6. is that God helps us sufficiently to be able to rent our appartement again and to go to Tanger that is such good Climate— cheap to live there— and Harry will make more handsome and important pictures — We have such good Models — every body loves us there — the Diplomatic people take such interest in Harry paints — and in the same time that he paints — we make good accountances — and may some rich who travel — will buy — a picture — in any case — my health and Harry — is so much better in good Climate — good Models and cheap — and we will near —

to those dear girls - that I promise
to the Bishop - and in the Spring
after pass one year there - as
we are not sure if we can come
bac again to Tanger - ~~we~~ want
to take them with us to Paris ~~there~~ - to
have them learn french and
continue with their English -
I hope ~~the~~ you will aprove it -
I canot tell my very dear friend
how much I remember you always
particularly this time - I remember
we us to write you about our
journey to Spain - and then -
before you went to Munich -
we see ~~each other~~ you so much and
we spend so many delightful -
ours ~~togther~~ together - but
canot be always so good - and
I will be satisfy - if only I heard

of your dear self often — and
know that you are well —
and happy — I hope you have
enjoy very much in Chicago
and that you are now taking
good rest in some good place
in California — and getting —
stronger — My dearest, you
know — how precious your
dear life is — you are the
providence of so many —
unfortunate ones — that what
you will do for yourself in
the way of take care of that
dear health of you, — is a
charite for others — My ~~prays~~
prayers — are always day and
night — for you — and yours —
I have written you such monstrous
letter — but I am so happy —

when I talk with you - my heart is so please when I write you & transmit to you my ideas - and tell you everything - I have not seen almost any body - The Espanish Embassador & wife Cal on us - days ago - and were so nice - and admired so much Harry and his paintings - but they are not rich to by pictures - I will tell you alway every news I will have - I spect to see peaple in Setembre & Octuber - Ynes Caso - send you her best love - she is so greaceful to you for what you do to her little sisters - the Rich gentelman I told you who loves her - he said he will married her - the first days in Octubre - he is gone to some watering place - he lookee very nice respectful ~~man~~ men

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he is very much in love of her -
he said he will give a rent to
her mother - and to dote her - and
he will make a will - given her
every thing he has - people who
knows him - said - he has - 8 -
millons francs - you can imagine
my dear - but Inez - has not
much confidence - ~~dom~~ as she
said - mans are so changible -
but he has 60 years - then
he looks to ho~~roble~~norable - Harry
like him so much - I hope
God will bless her ~~I~~ and give this
fortune as she realy - deserves it,
she is such good girl - and
so capable but dont say any
body - any thing - she prefers -
keep wait until things come
~~neer~~ - near - I think that you

I send you dearest friend - Harry's letter that you can
see what he said - and also of the impressions

has give her & her family - good ~~lotte~~ loke with you protection it is always - ~~that~~ you are like a Sanit - you gives good fortune to all - She loves you so much - we speak always of you - the old ~~man~~ gentelmen said - he will live here, - then if this thing hapen as I hope - with my heart - She will be so kind to you and do every thing she can - and as soon, She married - She will let you Know - and you dont need to send more Money - but - until October is necesary to be patientia - and we go to pray every day - for this good fortune - Well my darling - friend - excuse me to trouble you to read such long letter -
God bless you & your dear son - give him my love, also to your sweet miss Amie - remember me to Miss Ramirez - & Miss Bayard of there - to dear Mrs Peck and family my best love - I am sure they are so happy near you - I envy them this great pleasure - dont get tired writing me but by your secretary - give me your news - that give always such inmense pleasure to your

lovingly friend

Isabel

Nice 25. de Janvier, 1897.
40. Bd Victor Hugo.

My dearest friend.

Your letter of 7th of this Month, give us such great pleasure, and I thank you so much for writen, as I know haw much you have to do, and that you have unnumerable number of letters to answer, but we are all so found of you, that we are so ansious always about reive your news, and we will be satisfaide of only a line-

She has such good apirence, and she speeks nice English, to, that is necesary to open the door, - and make the apirence of the house more respettable, as we have so many nice - new acquaintance naw, and perhaps - will be good for business - for Dear Harry - that as you say he is so good, and pacient, and realy he deserves better fortune than he has: - Naw - he has so much hopes for his succes: - Some prominent peaple here has promises us

I will tell you in my next letter every thing that will happen - Mr Madrazo go to America and we will give him a letter to you:

by your Secretary - will tell Us - some times - that you are well: this will give Us such tranquility. Your dear letter, has been read by all Us - several times - and it is such comfort for Us - and Fanny and I, we are so greatfull to your sweet and lovely interes on his succes - and in my poor health, I thank you with all my heart, dear and best of friends, I am now well - been suffered so much, I am so happy to be better - and gaining - strenth - I take the best care I can, but ~~so~~ you know, dear, that I must do myself so many things. Never mind of the good wish in helping me, of my dear nieces - they do the best they can - but now - they have their studys - french and piano - and take most of the day - but when they will know what they lern now, I am sure they will help me good deal more: I have been oblige to take a girl maid - that help so much in the house - she sews dreses - and

I Wrote to you some days ago and I thank you so much for the lovely and elegant Cards Case that you so kindly has send me, and your beautiful Photograph that is a constant pleasure for our self to look at it every time we go to our little Salon - were ~~is~~ are place - I thank you million times for all your kindness.

We laugh very much Harry and I for what you said about the dreadfull Marquis father of our poor dear Maria - I think you said ~~write~~ right, he is so wicked and ~~else~~ the Devil don't want

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to introduce to ~~his~~ a great many people of the first class here. I hope that they will do it, and that will be good for us.

Nice is beautiful Country and very gay, now is full of people from all parts of the World.

We hope that you be able to come to Europe ~~here~~ next year - and we will do every thing that we can to make agreable to you.

We have been in Cannes to Lunch at Lady Waterlow house - there was Miss Hyler - she is a charming

him - the dear Marquise will be so glad to received your Letter - as she loves you very much -

Good by dearest friend, and love from Harry and I to you dear William - God bless you, and give you all the happiness - Yours affectionately

girl, I like her so much —
and I will ~~still~~ be always —
as kind as I am to her —
I like her very much — and
so much, because she
loves you: She came
afew days ago — with Mrs
Walerlow — a day that I had
some friends at tea, here,
I hope she will came to take
Lunch one day — with us:
We reived the letter you
send to Paris. speaking of
the cushions, I am so glad
that you like them — but
is nothing but very small ~~tout~~
souvenir — to sow you our
great gratitud, for all your
innumerables kindness to

us all: We are so glad, also
that you have a good Christmas
only you must had missed
your dear son, we hope
that this dreadful cold
wether will not make you
ill: We have here two days
very cold — but my troat
is not bad — and it was very
badle ill last summer —
and since I went to Cauteret.
I never have suffer of this
complain — but I think —
that it is goodeal of debility
and anemy as my Doctor
said — because I have
have so many little things
last summer that troubel me,

Paris 15 de Julio
87 rue Ampère.

My dearest friend.

My last letter with the bill of my niece's College and letter of the Mother Superior. I hope you have received them - I had it certificated - and to San Francisco. Now I am not so busy as all the things for the girls are nearly done - and I will commence to arrange here - and the house

I have not see any body - on my next letter I will tell you some news - and will make visits - give our love to Mrs Peck and family - and congratulate them for the succes of Mr Peck's Picture.

X

to have ready for people to
visit as we want to (try) to rent
for the next Winter = I allways -
want to tell you about our
arrival here - but I have been
to much occupide to do so -
We find Mrs Ladue and
her lovely daughter very
charming - and a good people
She wrote us to Spain - she was not
sure the time she can stay
in our house in June - and
as we were afrid she will leave
the house before we came
back from Spain - Harry
did wrote to her (Mrs Ladue)

We have been very good and kind
to them - but I never expect
anything from people I have
done ~~any~~ something for them -
but we did for you as they
are your friends -

I must tell you something
very amusing - after I come
to Paris - my friend Mme de
Wicker - come to tell me
that the Vicomtesse de
Changé - who lives avenue
Matignon - and has a beau-
tiful Hotel - with many hand-
some antiquités - and old
portraits and pictures -

was for the great love and
frenship - & gratitud we have
for you - because we don't
know them - now we like
them very much - and with
pleasure I did all - only
she wants for me to keep
her maid - as my maid - but
I told her many times that
I have so little money - that
I could only keep one servant
as I do now - I dont think
she likes that much - but
really I must make econo-
mys - and with only one
servant I am better of

and I dont like her maid -
she is good girl - and nice
apirience - but she is lazy -
she dont remember anything,
and as they dont take any
care on anything - only -
Susi - deed all - I find the
house so unclean - that
I was oblige to paid the Conciage
several afternoons to clean ~~all~~ all
And paid myself - and I find -
also that she dont sais always
the things as the are - I pray
you dearest friend, dont
said anything I told you
to anybody - and not to them
as I ~~think~~ they have perfect
Confidence on this little girl
of 18 - years old - and they ~~dont~~
think she deed all perfect
but it is - not so - Mrs Ladue
want to send her to California
because she told me she
has now very little money -
I fell sorry for her - because
she is a good Wooman - and
very intiligent; she is going
to London and then they go to
visite Mrs Singer in England.
She said she will speak
to her friends for Harry
pictures - I hope she will -

I went, and never tell her to come
to see me and not my adress — but
a few days after, she come
to see us — and invite with
Harry to go to see her house
there we went — she has —
lovely things and portraits,
Harry was happy to see it —
She visit again, to promes
me a jewel or a old picture —
I said — Madame I will not
rende anything. And ~~dont~~
canot do any thing for you
if any time some of my
friends ask me for a hand-
some old picture, as I she —

She wishes so much to see
me — and she has been all
Winter expecting me from
Spain — ~~as~~ how she knows —
I donot know from ~~wh~~ whom
that I was friend of you —
I went with my friend — and
I find her perfectly curiously
She told me — that some
person a lady — last summer
come to her — and told her,
that if she give her — Two —
thausand francs — com-
mission — that she will
bring you to her house

the next day - and would make
you ~~by~~ bu buy - 2 hand-
some portraits - for what ~~that~~ she
ask 100 - thousand fr - for
the 2 - of bearse I dont
believ any thing she tell -
but she will not said the
name of the person - that
ask her the commission 20.000
fr - only she said - she will
give me half of this some
10.000 fr - if I tell you to
buy - those pictures -

I was very indignet - because
she do not know me -
why - she ~~think~~ think that
"I will do such nasty things",

I told her - ~~that~~ I never make
business - and less with such
friend - like you - and ~~that~~
you will not come here and
not buy for many years - and
as her promes of commission - I will never
acept any thing from her -
She told me that many
rich - aristocraties Ladys of
the good french socity - do
those things - all the time
then I told - her - "Madame
may the french - do so, but
Espanish noble Lady - never
do such things - I was
so disgusted with her - as she
is so antipatedic ~~that~~

remember last year we
were all with you and
dear Will - and Mrs Barreda
to see the Illuminations
that Will was lost
you remember - we hope
to see you before long -
we miss you so much and
we think with such pleasure
of ~~the~~ lovely time we have
past together in Spain -
and here - Harry paints all day
to finishing the Moorish picture
before he go to visit his mother
in August to Almbourg - near
to Newport - Mrs Barreda
is in London - she wrote to
me - I will write you soon

4 =
you have some good ones -
I will send them to you
but no more, I will take.
A few days after she
come again - Harry was
out - and she told me
she is determ- to have
Harry paint her hus-
band portrait - never
mind the price he will
ask - she will paid - I told her - I will tell
Harry - but I was afraid -
that he will not dare -
to paint any thing for
~~you~~ her house among
such lovely paintings.

I dont belive any thing she
said - I think she will do
those things as she belive
that I can send her rich
peaple - but is so ridiculous - I donot Know
any body for her - and -
she is so persistence -
I aske her if Know you
she said she never see you
but I think you told me
here one time that you
hade been to her house
Vicontine de Janga - I think
this is the way to write her
name - av. Matignon

Mrs Cadue was here when
she come and I told her
what she said - and she
come with us - to see
her house and Harry - to
as she Mrs Cadue, said she
expect some rich friends
they will buy many things
may be she will be able
to bring her some costumes,
we have laugh very much
after her - well my dearest
I must close this as I been
written to long - and dont want
to tird you dear ayes -
to day is 14 of Juliet - A

Paris 13 de Agost
57. rue Ampère

My dearest friend;

Since a long time, we have not your news, but I have writen to you several letters which I hoppe you have recived; and that your dear health, is good, and that your are in the country taking a good rest as you need more than any body: We hope with all our heart that your dear son, is not in N. York those turibles hots days.

I inclose you, the bills - that I have paid for the girls - convent one month - and piano ~~4~~ one 1/2 months -

depen on you - and beside - you have done for us - such great generosyty -

We recived the letter of Mr Clark telling Harry that you want to send us back our twenty thousand dollars - deposity on your hands - as you canot find any secure investment for - I deed send at once the letter to Harry and both we are so graatfull to you, dear - all thaughts. We are so sorry - that nothing has been foun to ~~fite~~ invest that money - and we know

that the papers said, has
been fraitfully hot and
so many Victims - we
do pray to our God, for
your health and all your
dear ones: Here, we have
until now, a very pleasent
sommer - and with the excep-
tion - ~~of~~ 3. weeks in July -
that was very hot we have
a very cool wether - it
hapen in those days -
that my friends from
Tanger, Mr & Mrs Perdicaris
were here in our house
and I was after they all
gone - very ill - for a ~~little~~ few
days ~~while~~

and not strong - but now
since a few days I am geting
better every day. thanks God.
as I need to find my strenth
to do so many things that
are waiting for me.

I have been wishing so
much to write to you - since we recived
the interest (6. thousand fr.) ~~money~~ - from
the money - you so kind
and good have kept for
us - one year - a Million
thanks, dearest friend,
for your ever kindness
to us - you can be sure,
we are every moment of
our lifes - greatfule to
you - you have so many

as you know they have been
in the Convent - and the nuns -
dont know certain things - for
socity - and praitical things -
and they are now too old - and
need to learn - besids - that they
will learn - so much summer
in this way - and will cost
less - as they told me perhaps
I find a Lady, ~~to~~ came for
one hondred francs - a
Month - and take lunch
with us - but the Convent
cost more - the piano
teacher cost, 60. fr - for
a Month - for both -
I have already paid - one
Month and half - of this

2°

how dificult it is to find
any security and a good
interest, or profit, but we
will try and do the best we
can; how good & kind you
are dearest friends, and
keeping our money all year
and paid us such good
interest. we can never forget
your generosity.

We hope, the business in
America will be better
soon - and that you will
not suffer for that: and
we are sure that you will
have always the protection
of God - for your innumerable
nobles & generous act to every

tody:

Harry is stell in Hamburg with his mother, I miss him very much, but the poor Old Lady is so happy with him - and I am glad of that he can be able to visit her.

Here we are very quiat as every body is go to the Country - but is very pleasent Summer in Paris - and I am so glad to be tranquil at list no Soicity - as I do not see any body - I have the Doctor treat my ayes - and that maks me nervous - and natural I have goodeal of anxeity for our business -

I think Harry has writen to Mr Clark asking him to send our Money to London I think the best to Rothschild's Bank - it will be saffer.

As summer as I know in which way we will invest our Money I will tell you all about it.

Antonia & Luisa, are now stoping alone in my house as in the Convent are vacation and we all think is better if we can find a Lady who can stay all day - or half day - teaching french and so many others things -

leçons - and one month - of
the Convent - as you will
see by the bills - of course
if we dont find the waoman
to teach them I will put -
them in the Convent again
next to our house - for a
100. f. - a month - and to
Came to lunch with us;
and after to diner and stay - with us;
unles - you write to me that
you dont aprouve; I will
prefer to have them learn here
as the doctor said - they need
exersise - and dont be set down
all day: they study very
hard french and piano
alone - until Vacations

are over - and we see what
is best - I have nothing interesting
to tell you dearest friend -
I dont see any body - and
I never see Paris so quiet -
I hope next time that I have
something to tell you more
interesting - I only hope to
hear from you soon - &
that you are well; and that
you are in the country taken
a good rest, as your need
more than any body, and
~~that~~ your precious health
will be benefit.

We are so ansious to hear
how your dear son's paper
get more sucesful - every
day.

naturaly it will be a great
succés - but I can understand
how much work anxiety - and
money is needed - but we pray
to our God for every thing
is good for you.

Antonia & Luisa send
you their love, please give
mine to your dear son &
nieces - and the best for you
from your affectionately
friend

Isabel

4
will trouble you - but you so
noble and charitable offer us -
to educated those poor girls -
and it is - such in mense
charita - as those poor children
have nobody except ourselfs
and you know how we are
situated - at present - but
I think, you will be satisfay -
for this great generosity - dear,
as it is - beautifuly apreciate
for the girls - and for ourselfs
and we all hope that some
time we will be able to
return to you on some way
or another - they want to
much to make some pretty

Mrs. H. H. Morse

I suppose you are now in Chicago - but my letters I hope
you will recive - I send it to California —

Paris 25 of Agost
57. rue Ampere

My dearest friend
¿Have you recived,
several letters that I have
writen to you, from Tanger,
Madrid, and Paris?
I am afraid, you deed not
as it is, such a long time
since I have not the pleasure
of hear from you.
I know you have always so
much todo - and so much
company - and that time
passed so rapidly - but

I am anxious about your dear
helth more than anything else.
I hope that you are Well, and
that soon I will hear from you.
I Wrote you a long letter
from Tanger - and send you
at the same time, the note:
and acont of what I have spense
on My nices - them - Harry
Wrote to you from Madrid -
and I a short letter too -
afterwords - he deed Wrote you
againg - and also I deed My
Self I Wrote you another
Very long letter - inclose you
the bill from the Convent
of Gibraltar for 6 months
or 7 - I dont remember -

as I send you the same one
the Nuns, send me - and also
I send you the letters of the
Nuns - I hope you have receivd
all those things - and
that you will write to me
soon - I have you send the
Amont of the bill to Gibraltar
to the Mother Supirior - or you
Will be so Kind as to send it
to me : what ever you will
do is all right - I am only so
Very sorry - to annoye you with
All those things - when you have
so Many from others - but you
Know My dearest that if
I can do My self - I will never

the Carpet - that you great
generosyty - enables him to
finish and beautified the
picture - you are realy our
best and dearest friend.
the girls were so delighted
last Sunday to be with you
after such a longtime, and
so happy with your lovely
Nieces; give them please our love and
recive from all ous - the
best for you, and heart-
full from your sincere
friend.

Ysabel

Wenesday

57, Rue Ampère.

My dearest friend
Since last Sunday,
we were ansious to go to
see you, & tell you the
great pleasure we deed
had with you and your
sweet Nieces - that evening,
we enjoy so much, and
the time fly like ligh-
tning - How kind and
lovely you are, dearest
friend, and making alway
your friends so happy!!
We hoppe to have you

and yours - again - to take a little dinner - it is delightful for us -

We intend to go to see you tomorrow after dinner - (Lundi), and we can talk;

I have been not well, and so busy! getting things for my friend in Tanger - and a few things for Antonia & Luisa: I send you as you told me, dear - the bill, of the Convent - and a thousand thanks, - God bless you, and give you health, & happiness - How are you? We hope that you are well and that our little dinner - dont have hurt you; I send you tomorrow, more aple compote - and hope dearest, that you will enjoy - dont forget to drink the "Vals Water" - (Source St. Jean), it is so good for you - I Expect in a day or two, some of the Cherry - Confiture - made in Granada for the Nuns - that you liked so much: also I hope to receive the Samples of Malaga Wine =

Harry is perfectly delighted With the handsome Bug. - We must tell you all about it he has commence on the picture

Paris: we hope this fine one
and the others things you bought
will ~~at~~ arrive in good condition —
I am afraid that the
boxes will not be very
strong to travel by sea —
but I will write to my
friend in Málaga that
if is not good and strong
~~that~~ to make a better
one — and charge to the
agent who send it to America — we are so glad, that
you have reived the wine
olives and risings — and —
~~sweets~~ — we hope you are

Tanger 8 de Mayo
Legacion de Portugal

My dearest friend.

Your lovely letter with
the check of one thousand and
thirty frcs — has been recived
with much pleasure:
a Millon thanks my dear
for such labor — as the girls
are in the college in Gibraltar
that is lovely — and the nuns
charming — and good —
We think is the best —
thing can be done. —

they are very happy - and
the Mother Superior is
delighted with the girls -
She writes me, that the
young girls in the College
they all are very kind to
Antonia and Luisa. They
send you their best love
and million thanks - They
pray for you every day -
and they will be delighted
to see you again - as soon ~~soone~~
they write English they will
write a letter to you -
We have received your
dear letter of the 17th of

April; we thanks you so much
for this dear long letter - which
interested us immensely -
we know you have so much
to attend - and so many business
that we think is wonderful
how much you always ac-
complished - In regard to the old
Moorish Cabinet - as soone
as we receive the money - we
will send it to my cousin,
and pay the man - and
send it to Málaga to
put in the Steamer
for London
to go to A. Parks - the
other Cabinet is now in

I dont think we could -
go - Harry gave you his reasons
you know dearest and
lovely friend - that we are
so much obliged to you, for all
your kindness - and we
dont need more - it is
better for us - to sacrifice -
our pleasure at present -
and Harry to paint - as much as
he can - this summer
and winter, (if we live
and come here (again, in danger) it is so
much to do in Moorish
pictures - make as many
he can - and them

2°=
dear Will, and also your
dear parents and sweet
niece will enjoy them,
if you like them, I will
send you more next
year -

We are so happy to learn
by your letter, that you
have such good manager
for your business - and
that every thing is satis-
factory to you - it is a
comfort - and you deserve
this - We know my
dearest had much trouble

you have had with such
amount of business - and
it is so bad - that silver
is so depreciate; but time
pass very fast - and I
believe it will be all arranged
well - it is all over the
World the same - but you
lose so much - God
Will bless you, and
bring abondance to you
as you are one of the
most generous charitable Woman
in the World - it is - and
you will have every where
the protection of God -

It is very fortunate
that you understand so
well your business - as
many do not know -
and in this way, you can
find if every thing is ~~correct~~ correct
We are so glad to see that
Will. has made you such
nice visit - I am sure he
will be your comfort - and
now if he buys a paper in
N. York he will be oblige to
go there often - We
thank you so much my
dearest for your kind
invitation ~~for~~ go to Chicago,

but you saw the garden outside —
sickness,— the last day
we were at Sevilla:—
She wrote me— that the
Infanta — Montpansier
~~and~~ invited her and Maria
and her son — she was
delighted — and you can
imagine what a pity —
that Mme Barreda was
at the same time in
Seville — ~~f~~ but she ~~did~~
never wrote me a line
and when a friend of
Mine in Malaga
told me that the
Barreda were at Seville

3= if you like, and is convenient to you
we can go — and make you
a visit — and try to sell
the pictures — and make
some portraits if we can
find orders — and as you
said — you cannot come
before 2 years — will be
time for us — to go and
see you — and our dear
Mrs Johnson — and
others friend — who have
invited us. — Now — every
body will be very busy
with the Exibition — and
it is better to enjoy your
delightful Society — when

you will be tranquil —
? do you think so ? now
we have ~~no~~ very little money — and
is better to go to America
when we have some more
and try to sell many
picture — Harry has made
many pretty ones in Malaga
we will write to you
more about, when we
arrive ~~to~~ in Paris: I write to
Emma Madrazo that
I hope she has given a letter
to the Duquesa de Veraguas:
for you — I have not
heard anything ~~of~~

from her since long time
Mrs Fortuny is now in Madrid.
I will see her there — and the
Morphys and others friends
and write to you — about
them — I will see also
Maria Camposagrado.
I received a letter from our
dear Marquise — from
Seville — She has ~~been~~ spent
a few weeks with her
sister the Duquesa of
Montpensier in that
magnificent palace
that you could not
see on account of your

he speaks English beautiful
his wife is from Washington
she is not arrive yet - then
the German Minister - the
Count & Contesse ~~of~~ de Tattenbach

the are fine people
they have beautiful house
and they recive very well -
they give a ball last week
but Harry has bad col - an
we could not go - I went
to a ball in a house of
very rich American - Mr
Perdicaris - they have splend
house and intertain good deal,
it was very pretty party -

4° the Marquise was ~~going~~ gone
to Madrid - but it is their
fault - I wrote them a
long letter from Malaga
very affectionately - and asking
Mrs Barreda to come to
Malaga and I would do what
I could for them - They
never replied to me I never
know ~~[illegible]~~ anything
about them - I intend
also to write some
of my friends - introduce
them to Mrs Barreda - &
Rosa - but I dont think
it nice to treat me like
that - I will not do any thing

the Marquise Campo Sagrado
told me in her letter, that
Maria will remain in
Madrid with her Sister
until the end of June - and
She, and her Son, - Will return
to Asturias and Stay -
all the time - She said -
to me, She is so sorry dont
see you - that you live so far
from her - I Know nothing
about the Marquis, ~~him~~
is very strange I Supose
in Paris I Will heard - from
the Mendez Vigo - She Will
have another baby next

Summer - She is in S.
I will See Maria when I go to Madrid
What a pity that her Father
is not Embassador in Was-
hington!! well God Knows
better every thing - and
I pray always for everything:
We think in you so much,
My dearest friend - here
is Very plesent - is good deal
of Socity - the Ministers
are Very nice people -
they give diners and
parties - the Espanish
Minister - Marques de
Patestá - is charming -

I send you today the list from
Sevilla the people you have
met there - I will send the
Mme Sordado sent me,
letter of the Marquis of Camposagrado
Written to Sevilla - With the
name of the Palace and Court
of Arms - to Mme Barreda - and
after I will send it to you -
I wish I could see your dear
sweet face again - I miss
you immensely - I dont
care to go to parties or amu-
sement when I am alone
and with you I was so delighted
and so happy always -
and St Henry - to Pony -
- do you remember? -

5o The Austrian and English
Minister also give's a Party
but I could not go for
Harry's health - he is
better now but has been
2 weeks with bad cold -
I enjoy very much here and
is good for my health - I
feel always asleepy - I only
Wish my darling, that
you could be here with
us - but we hope the
time will pass soon -
and when Sarge ~~the~~ business -
will be entiraly finished
of the Arrengement - you

could come again - and
we will have a better time
that we ~~[illegible]~~ had - we
expect to be in Paris in June,
And Harry will go to
see his Mother, but I will
remain in Paris - I will
arrange our apartment
as well as I can. and try -
to rent it - and try also
to sell our pictures -
As we need money -
We have so little - and
it is not a pity that I cant not
spend in Sommer —

recreations - but ~~to~~ also that
I must try to make some
business - I will be very
economical, and try to
go if I can - to a Mineral
bath in Spain - before Winter
as they are immensely
more cheap that in France
~~there~~ are it tremendous prices - and
I see really the improvement
of my throat since I took
the Cauterets waters - I
feel so much better - I will
write you in Madrid - as I am
afraid to write too much
to you & tired your dear
eyes —

in Hotels here as we
have so little money -
because our friend Mrs
Johnson - has not send
us the money - she promes
for the picture - every
month 100 dollars - and
it is three months that
she did not send any - We
are very anxious about her health,
(dont say this thing to any body)
In regard to the cats - my darling -
we have given away - our friends
very delighted with them - also
Grisette - is now in a lovely home
of the Consul of Belgium - here
(the others also in differents
places - ~~except Angelo~~ -

I send you to day - the
bill of the college is paid
until the 15 of July -
except the extra - and
uniformes - and shoes -
for sommer - and to ~~use~~ hire
beds - and mattrass. They
will write you themselves
~~because~~ they speak English well -
~~to you~~ - I send you also the
note of expenses - from
the 15 - of April - travel
and hotels - ~~and~~ and others
(and dentist - as was necessary -)
things - now - the nuns
will write you as they
are English and send you

the host of expenses - I told
them - that you are so good
and charitable - as to pay -
for my nieces - as they are
so poor - and have nobody;
and I told them to be
very careful & economical
as you have so many
expenses - they are lovely
people - and I am so
happy to leave the girls
with them - they need
a white dress - of light
wollen - and I will make
it in my house in Paris -
it will be cheaper - and

in Gibraltar there is not Cus=
tom house which is a blessing;
Well, I must tell you
Good by - I am so glad -
that your dear friend Mrs
Peck and daughter
will go to Chicago, and
then write you - I know
how happy dear Mrs Peck
will be - give her and family
my love = our friends the
Portugues Minister in which
house we stay - are perfect-
ly lovely and kind to us -
is a great blessing - that
we are not obliged to spend

each one - one light - and
another black - 15. p^ts - p^tas
each - this is requested - by the nuns - - - 60
Mended the ~~other ones~~ old ones 6
Dentista - - - p^ts 75
total - 1306 -

Recived - here p^ts 1030 -
Rest of the money in
Malaga - p^tas 200.
total, 1,230

My cousin of Granada
Adress,
Senor D^n Agustin -
Martin Vazquez -
N^o 13 - Clle San Jose baja
Spain. Granada

Lista of Spenses - Estra)
of Antonia and Luisa de
Castro - from 21 of
March - to 19 of April 1893,
I the college in Malaga
was paid - til 15 - of
April - from the
Amount you has send - to me
in Malaga)
Ent me - 200 - pesetas -

Espendes

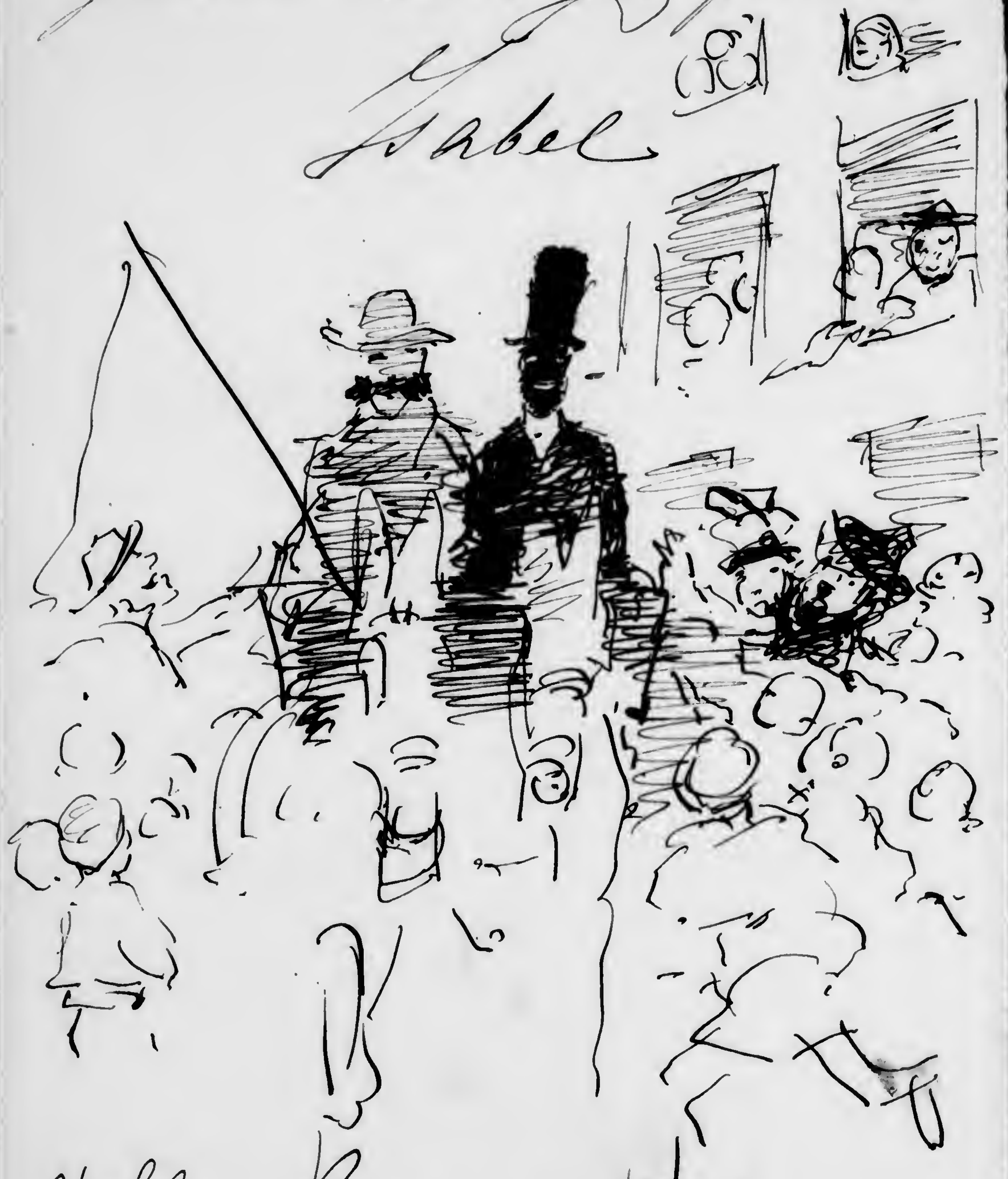
Corses one for each
girl - a 15 ps each - p^tas 30,
Dancing teacher half
Month of April - 15.
Ester vacation - 4)
days - a 14. ps - 56 -

3. days more hotel - in
Málaga before we
leave - 15, 16. 17. April - á
14 pts —— —— —— 42 -
Servants
Criados Hotel, carriage
to come from college and
bagage from college to
Hotel - in Málaga - 8
tikets for Gibraltar in
the Steamer, and bot -
in Málaga and Gibraltar
for the 2 girls —— —— 60.
Hotel in Gibraltar 3 days
á 14. pesos - 42.
Bring trunk to the Hotel,

and after - to bring to the Convent
College in the Hill - carriage
and all - 12.
paid the pension of the
College three months -
til 15 of July - except
beds and others extra things - and
valations - it must be paid
separated —— —— ps cts
the three month - is 870.60
tooth brushes and combs - 8.
Hats for Garden -
one for each girl —— 12
2 pare of Gloves - 6
2 pare of boots - for

I see what you said about Mr Mathews - american Consul here - only if you know the Senator White - he is the one can do something for him - but never mind - I understand what you say - We hope they will keep him here: Harry send you my dear, his best love and give mine to your dear Will, and dear little Annie - remember me kindly to Mrs Kinkaid - and said Robert We remember him so much - our visit to Granada was very sunny -

God bless you and
give you every happiness
yours lovingly friend
Isabel



St H. Granada

4 learn so well every thing - the Nuns - are delighted with them as they are very good, modest, intelligent, and so anxious to learn every thing - Antonia was ill - but the Doctor gives her some tonic and is now better but they must take for some time tonics and wine - and sea bath - the Doctor said is necesario - as those poor girls ~~are~~ has been shut in the Convent in Granada for so many years - their blood is very poor - fortunate they can get their sea Baths in Gibraltar and the nuns - will bring them every day - it is such fortunate thing - that they are there - they send you so much love they are so greatful to you dearest friend - and when you see them you will not believe that they are the girls you sow in Granada - The College in Gibraltar is delicious - place - I wish I can be there my self !! the Nuns - are simple charming -

Paris 2 de Julliet 57. rue d'Ampere

My dearest friend -

Since we arrive here I want to write to you. but you canot imagine how busy I have been -

Harry wrote you from Madrid and told you all about us - there we see our dear Cecilia Fortuny - and children - and we sow Emma Madrazo that has ask so much about you dear self - she has writen to you - she said - that the Dukes de Beragua will see you letters as they went the first time to Washington - as oficials gest - I hope they will - also I sow Count of Valencia de Dn Juan - and he said - the Duke de eraguas is great friend and relation of his Wife - but they have now a little trouble with them - as some in the family

die and they are no more friends for
reasons of money - this has hapen ~~this~~ last Winter
and he is so sorry canot introduce to you
as he intend - I saw very a few people in
Madrid - Mme Roda Barrios - is here she has
take a house near Paris for the Summer
We dont sow Maria - I wrote a letter - as she
was with her sister the Marquise Sta Cristina
that you remember she was not nice - she
never call on us - and I will not go to her house,
Maria alone - call - and we were out
she wrote a lovely note to me seing she
was so sorry not to see me - her Mother
our dear Marquise and her husband
are in Asturias - I will write ~~you~~ her
very soon as she wrote me such lovely
letters from Sevilla from the Palacio de
San Telmo - I have not seeing ~~yet~~
Madame Mendez de Vigo - as they told
me she is in ~~Swizerland~~ Suisse - I will send a
servant to ask about them & what
we will talk I will write to you:

I am so glad to know that you have
receive the Wine and other little things
and that you will enjoy and also the Sweet - from
Granada - I how much we have think
of you and miss your dear self in
Madrid I canot tell you - every body
in the "Hotel" has ask me for you and
they expect to see you again - we
have had very nice time in Tanger - Harry
has make there very prety things - our
friend - Mme Colaço - give a reception in
the afternoon to show to the Diplomatic
what Harry have pinted - and it was
very much admired - I hope we will
be succesfull in selling those pictures
when we make photograph we will send
you copies - Harry keeps your St Antonio
the copie from Murillo - as ~~he~~ is beautiful,
he will send it to you in the Winter:
We were delighted to see our nieces in
Gibraltar - they are so much improved
in every respect - they are so happy and

paid 3 month - in April - til - 15 - of July -
but the rule - are - 6 - months "advance":
and them - to stay in the 2 month of
vacation - cost 60 - dollars each girl -
but them they take a sea bath and
they continue their estudys - the extra
this as you will see - are very indis
pensable - and the Wash - and - extra
learn things - you see they make pay -
from 15 - July - til 15 - February, 7 months -
as one is paid with the 60 - dollars - as extra
in Summer - and cost for each girl - 165 -
dollar - the 7 - month - and vacation - I dont
think is dear - because is one of the first colege
and made the best arrengement for the
girls - as they are very much interest on
them - I think - can be paid in Spanish
money - I am not sure - if they are
made the reducion all ready - but
in Gibraltar are the money as Spain -
With the descont - but is to send it to
me - the amount in dollars - 464 - 10 cs

perfectly educated Ladyes - and are so ~~such~~
interesting in our girls - thank God!
and thank you, dearest, - as this great
charity you do - is realy most Wonderful
one - you will give them the happiness
with their educations - But my dear
Harry told you the greate trobble I
I have with the Bishop - he Wrote a
telegrame - that I must take the
girls with me and if I were in Paris
I must come back to Gibraltar to
take them with me - to Paris - that
he will not permited - that they stay
in estrange colege - and if I dont do
that - he will not be more there Gardian
and not will take any interesting in
the children - and he will not hear ~~read~~
any reasons - well - my dearest I
was - ill for a few days - I do not
know what to do - but ~~and~~ I have leave the
girl in the colege and wrote him
a very sever letter - that I think he

6

is now afraid of me and will let me
alone for a time — it is perfectly ridi-
culos — and the idea, to ask me to go back
again to Gibraltar, & take the girls to Paris
with me"; I can asure you I have been
ill ~~for~~ all those disagreable things —
and for fear ~~that~~ they would take ~~the~~
the children back to that prision
as the combent in Granada looks like
so — the girls are so happy — and write me
such lovely letters telling me dont worry
for them — I hope now my darling
friend that you are taking good
rest and comfort in California — and
that you are enjoy very much in
Chicago — I have been very busy —
making some clothes for the girls
my nieces — the were indispensable
as you know they have only
winter dress — 2 — and now one was
all use up — and with the great
warm wether of Gibraltar I am

7

afraid they has been very uncomfortable —
I have made every thing very simple and
the chepest posible — and I am been maken
my self with a dressmaker in ~~they~~ house
to be more economical; I was anxious to
write you asking permission to do this
things, but take so much time to hear
the news — and the girls are since April
with one jupe noir old — and some white
little blouse made in the combent of
white coton mosolin — on my next
letter I will explain you all. and
you can send me the money spend — when
~~you~~ will be convinient to you my
dear — I dont want to trouble you — as
I know you has so much to attend —
and I only hope that Harry can made
money and to relive you dearself of those
expenses — I only pray you is that
you will send the amount of the
pension for the colege in Gibraltar
as soonner is posible — as we died —

12

from to Londres - and then
she wants to go - to a watering
place as Rosa - is not well
of the stomac - and then
come to Paris - and go to
America -

9= and I will send them the
money - Spanish - and
ten per cent more - I will
keep - and see if - they dont
say any thing - I will
tell you - and take for
the thing - I am oblige -
to get for them - and if they
say must be paid for -
dollars french money -
I cant send them the
rest - but I think they
take Spanish - they took
the firs payment in this -
I will xplain in my next
now the little rest of money
I have from you for the
Girls - is spend - I am -
to oblig that I cannot do
any Winter - but I will

10

have more time and when
Mrs ladue you away—
She is yet here—they are
very nice people—and
I will write all about
in my next letter in a few
days—surely—we have been
very good & kind to them
~~for~~ as you are such good
friends—well I must
send this now to go to Havre
and arrive soon in America
and I hope you will be
so kind as to send as soon
as possible—the amount
for the Convent—we
have no letter that I can
as easily get the most im-
portant things—but we
expect that the money of

11

the pretty portraits Healy has
made last summer will be
sent to us—the half is al-
ready paid—I send you
the letter of the Superior
the head of the Convent
that you can see all about
the girls—

Good by my darling friend
God bless you. & Henry
send you his best love
and give ours to your dear
W. and with kind regards
to your niece and Miss Ramsey
and Miss Bayard—I am always
your most sincere friend

Isabel

Mrs Barreda wrote me
and tell me that she was

Mrs. H. H. Moore 8=

and the money you gave me — and so that you will
see all — the College is not dear — only the
entrance made a few extra little expenses — & as ~~these~~
girls had nothing — I was obliged to buy things
for toilette washing — &c and many little things —
but this time has been more as we paid Hotels
and others things — but it will be ~~but~~ little I think
more ~~than~~ that you have given to me — ~~till the~~ They don't learn piano,
as ~~the~~ teachers here for music are not very
fine — in instead of that — ~~they~~ will comence
to learn Espanish dancing — ~~thea~~ that will give
them exercices as the Doctor said ~~requires~~ — and give ~~also~~
more grace ~~as~~ they are too stiff — and it is very
attractive — the piano lesson is paid ~~last~~ ~~of~~ separate — and this lesson
of dancing will be cheaper still, — & the mother Superioor is an American
& Charming Wooman — the girls send you
with me their ~~best~~ love and these little images — here
are not pretty Christmas Cards — We have sent
you a box ~~through~~ your Baugners in London
With some olives — & the box of Spanish sweets
from the Convent of Granada — they are prepared
in a tin box — and when you open one — the
best thing is take the sweet from the box with wooden
spoon —

when I hear from 5 = her I will
tell you all about it: ~~the~~ cousin of Ema;
the Duke of Almodovar — grande de Espagne
his now the Minister of Espagne in Tanger Mexico — do
you remember him? Who came to see us —
and in the reception at the Palace asked you
so much to remain in Madrid longer — &
he invited himself to dine with you? he
was a tall and elegant man — Ema promised
to send me ~~the~~ list of the people that her father intro—
duced you in the palace — in my next letter
I will send you another list of the persons
you have met in Madrid — Paris — Sevilla &
Granada — you know that Sagasta is now
the ~~great~~ prime Minister in Spain — but I have not
heard any thing about our Russian Embassador
he will get along very well — you may be sure,,!!
The Marquise wrote to me as I told you the
most lovely letter — invited us to go to stay
some time with them, in Asturias — & that
Maria's Portrait was lovely — but I have answered
her only a few days ago — I expect a letter from
her and I will tell you all the news — ~~She~~
asked me your address — she said she will write

You know, I don't want my English to be ~~broken~~ corrected but I will study & hope to improve —

to her dear friend Mrs Hearst" – she loves you very much – I suppose now they are in Madrid as they told ~~to~~ Harry they will be in January – I hope Maria will ~~not~~ go to ~~be in~~ love any body else ~~nor but~~ marry to anyone else – as I hope with all my heart – that our plans may be realized – I saw in Seville the Duquesa de Montpensier who looked so much like her sister the Marquise de Campo sagrado – only – older – & not so sweet ~~in~~ in her face. Mr Mendez de Vigo father – is not more Minister in Portugal – now is going to Berlin as a Espanish Minister – The Embassadeur of Spain in Paris – is changed – I am so glad – because they new ambassador of Spain & wife in Paris are more nice – & younger and he is most galant & his wife charming – I hope they will be in Paris – when you came back – I hope we will not have colera – as very body commence to say so – because it will be dreadful – we expect to remain here till the end of April – and then go to Paris – & by the first days of May – Harry works very much – We get very pretty girls – and makes as many pictures as he can – as we

Must try to make money – we are here so nicely placed – the Hotel is nice – and we have such 2 fine rooms as studio & bedroom – good Spanish table – simple – and very cheap – also the Models – are less than half of the price of Paris – our cats are happier than in France. – My friends here are so lovely and nice to us, always – and they are so happy to see us – after so many years – My niece Clarita – the beautiful one – will have a baby – ~~very~~ in May – the others – are well & more comfortable ~~that~~ as their sister helpes them – I only have one niece of ~~poor~~ another brother very sadly afflicted – Antonia y Luisa very well – & happy in the colege – we have been obliged to have them here one week in Christmas – as the nuns – obliged the girls to go to their homes for vacations. And I could not say anything – yesterday they went back to the colege – I will send you the note with the money expenses – in the next letter as – I have not a little note from the Store for several little things that ~~was~~ were needed to entrance ~~to~~ in the colege – the colege bill ~~this~~ is paid – until 15 – of February only – Washing – in books and little things are not yet paid – I will send you the note of the expenses

12- Mrs. H. H. Moore

The climate here is perfectly beautiful — like a Spring — I take good care of my self — I am better — and — am so rested — and quiet ~~quiett~~ — I wish I could ~~see~~ you in this ~~a little of the~~ tranquil place — I hope you will see your dear friend Mrs Johnson — and tell her all about Spain in the ~~Exibition~~ Historical — as I wrote to you asking her to come to see it — How kind you are dearest friend — of thinking of me when you were in Rome to get something blessed ~~for~~ by the Pope, and also for Mrs Johnson, Millions thanks for all — you are always the most lovely and generous — I never saw any body like your dear self — God bless you!!

I am more than delighted to hear that you have somebody to write your letters — because you must take care of yourself — and then I can have more often news from you — and I dont ~~feel~~ want that you get fatigued of writing to us — I am contente with your news — never mind who ~~writes~~ writes them — I am so anxious to receive your fotograph as many of my friends here heard of you and want to see your picture & them to look at you every day;

Pardon me my dearest for this long and stupide letter — but when I write to you I feel that I ~~talk~~ talk with you personally I never wish to finish — A happy new year again — much love from Harry & Lottie and Mrs Manning and all who remember me — Millions more to you from your Spanish America

Saint Harry will send one of the Columbus Ship full of love and gratitude to you

Pardon this ink spot it was Saint Harry who did so.

9=

as the ~~Queen~~ said — not use silver spoon — and for the olives also — but a diferent ones — The Olives called Reyna — are big — you have a bigger barrel of this kind — and another barril of the same size — of the Olives Manzanilla, the small but delicate — & sweet. the two little barrels are big olives — I will send you more — as I prepare another box to send you from here directly — with a box of fine ~~raisins~~ raisins dry — and 22 bottles of good Wine — from Clarita's husband Bodega — I think you will like them as they are genuine Malaga ~~one~~ Wines — I hope you & your dear son will drink it all — that is what you needed they are good for your dear little ~~stomach~~ stomach — if you like to buy some of this Wine you will tell me & they will send you — & before you will know they prices — also tell me if you like more of the sweets from the Convent of Granada, ~~from~~ of the cherrys — or the other ~~fruits~~ — I send you four different kinds — hope you will enjoy them

13

Please tell Mrs Johnson — that we had not heard from her a [illegible] a long time, and we are anxious about the picture the [illegible] it had arrive — and she promise to send every month 100 dollars — and we have not receive any of the payments — and we are afraid — if the letters are lost — please tell her this is the way that the [illegible] must be [illegible] —

20:5 MORAN, NATHAN & ELSIE 1905-13, n.d.

72/204
C

Mrs. E. B. Marsh

announces the marriage of her daughter

Elsie

and

Mr. Nathan Montgomery Moran

on Friday, November the tenth

nineteen hundred and five

San Francisco

At Home, Tuesdays
after December the fifteenth
2905 Clay Street

[1906]

2905 Clay Street.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

What a blessing it was that you were not here for the shocking fright of last month! The quakes still come, but we are growing accustomed to the idea and only hope their false report will not bring terror to the hearts of those we care for across the seas. Today at lunch there was quite a severe shake as have been three big ones now since the first out-break but so dwarfish are they in comparison nothing even in a house is overturned by their force. Still others have been very numerous but are scarcely perceptible to our overstrained feelings but it is from all these the papers are apt to carry anxiety where it should never be felt. We begin to realize really what a tremendous shaking most buildings can stand for and after visiting even the worse houses it would seem to be the greatest wisdom to remain quietly inside (if they are not brick) and remembering to locate the chimneys keep aloof of their where-abouts and high furniture. Even the houses on Howard Street that acted exactly like bucking broncoes have kept their floors and

Mrs. Nathan Moran
after the great S.F. fire

ceilings intact even though they may have been wrenched around at many unusual angles and the occupants were probably tossed about or slid in merciless fashion; but the little loss of life shows that few met injury very severe - and more might have been hurt had they been freer to run past falling chimneys and cornices - The photographs I enclose are the few I have so far seen that are adequate - They give a glimpse into our surroundings - The foolish old City Hall deserves its fate. In another you see the Fairmont faintly - the sole occupant of Nob Hill and in the foreground is the remains of the old Jewish Synagogue on Sutter Street near Stockton - this is looking across Powell - You probably have many better than these but they may help. St. Stephen's on Van Ness and Vallejo is typical of brick buildings that are not supported by the modern steel frame - I think the fire went over it afterwards. This one is stone but they are alike -

It was a quietly sad - I might say - a silently sad City that waited the outcome of the flames - Our pretty apartments are well preserved although we did not expect it and moved our all to Sister's in most primitive fashion - Only a quiet little visit at Wyntoon can some day hold a recital to you of our experiences and those of many others too - but there was much of fine character brought out and Mr. Moran's uncle from St. Louis just arrived on business says that San Francisco people do not seem to mind it particularly and that the City will look well under way again in two or three years - Everyone remarks the cheerfulness and then too - Los Angeles is acting so abominably - is ready to profit from our calamity to take extra strides! Of course we can't allow that - Prof. Stephens came over to dinner the other evening and declared the joyful news that the "Tenderloin" had gone in car-loads to Tonopah! And that Eastern tourists left Los Angeles because there was such a shake in California! In the refugee camp in Berkeley a man arrived and on being asked where from, replied he was a fire-escape from San Francisco - Our affectionate regard to you and the trust that no loss of any moment was sustained - Lovingly the Moran

Ans'd — to Phone.

2905 CLAY STREET

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Lilly has just told me of your greeting and expected arrival and I want to say "howdy" and tell you how much we want to see you. I hope the trip west was pleasant and brought you into the California sunshine making the ruins seem less ghastly. The weeds are growing over them just now sometimes in the form of ill-shapen flats and sometimes makeshift stores. But some day we hope to look out on the beginnings of a great city once more.

Our boy is thriving well I think and in a few days we may take him down to Palo Alto for a summer outing or anyway until we go up for a little visit to the Bend. I am *so* anxious for you to see him and wonder if you and Anne are just as anxious, for after all he is only an infant wit a budding intellect. Please tell her she may sit as far from him and admire him at as safe a distance as she pleases and it will not offend Mother Elsie. I have suspicions she will overcome her strangeness in time and I forgot to write her so.

We are still in the little flat on Clay Street near Divisadero and some day when you are wheeling out this way as you may be in time perhaps you will find a moment for Master Breck. I hope so. but if not you will see him at the Bend certainly later on.

It is time for his evening repast and he is raising his voice in evidence so I must hastily send you our love and a welcome home to California

Affectionately yours
Elsie Marsh Moran

June twelfth. [1906]

2905 CLAY STREET

10-I-09

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Mrs Sanborn has told me of Robert's sad condition and we are so deeply sorry to hear about it! I am anxious to know just how he is and will try to stop at the hospital and enquire tomorrow. The rain and my own ill feelings have prevented so far and Mr Moran has been at work day and night lately. I am doubly concerned for I know how you have enjoyed such faithful service for so many years.

Thaddeus' illness was a great shock to me for we had grown very fond of him and so I can appreciate how you must feel about Robert who has meant so much more to you and for so long a time.

I am hoping they will find there is a hope for recovery still.

With our sincere sympathy in this hour of trial when a loved one has already been taken from us so recently

Affectionately
Elsie W. Morace

January twentieth.

(a man who lived at [illegible] Mrs [illegible] professor

she refers to Mrs Pool.

2921 California Street-
~~2905 CLAY STREET~~

Filed 13/III/09.

My dear Mrs Hearst-

It will give me much pleasure to attend the lecture Thursday afternoon at the Century Hall and thank you very much for so remembering me. My pen

and ink have just emerged from the chaos of moving and I want to say that a note of appreciation and thanks was about to go to you. I don't know whether to be delighted or ashamed of the fact. I am ashamed of the cause of the

tardiness anyway but think
I never greeted a Xmas
gift with such astonishment
and delight! But to explain - in packing some
breakables I decided to use
a box that bore a lovely
crystal ink-stand to our
household on Xmas 1907
addressed to Mr & Mrs Moran
and containing a card with
greetings from you. - I
wrote you of our keen
pleasure but not till
last week did I discover
another treasure hidden
quite in depths of excelsior
addressed to my own little
self - a charming little
silver card-case that I

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2005 CLAY STREET

immediately sent to
be mended and I
hope to have it with
me Thursday!

I was tired and cross
that day and the little
treasure brought smiles
of pleasure and sounds
of mirth and then re-
grets that my careless-
ness a year ago should

have almost lost me
the pretty gift and
your sweet greeting -

I trust you will for-
give me -

We are about settled
in a dear, homely old
house on California
Street near Broderick
where the McAphees
lived for eighteen

years. But it boasts of a furnace and four open fire-places and after our experience last winter and this I begin to count comfort quite equal to modern beauty. We hope some day to build a modest exponent of the latter inclusive of the former — but we couldn't live in misery another month. It was dreadful and poor little Brook has suffered so from the cold from the very beginning. I think a flat is not a fit home for a little child.

With our love to you and the hope you are very well now

Very sincerely Elsie M. Moran

entirely! I rejoice that such a bird of Paradise still remains to us beyond the reach of Custom Officials though I do heartily approve of the protection. Anyway we all thank you many times and Elizabeth in her own plaintive little Tell her thank-

My dear Mrs Hearst.

We are enjoying a royal revel in Chrysanthemums and for a week have the true carnival spirit and it is because of their gorgeous colors and feathery plumage you' for me too when you write the letter, Marnie!" They love the gay colors and Breck cut the stems for new ends when I first put them into water delighted with the dignity of such a privilege. They came in such beautiful condition and seemed just cut and brought in from the garden.

For weeks we have spent our mornings at the Beach the children running barefoot in the surf (under a watchful eye of course) and they love the fun. Friday was probably their last play in the sand for a while for rain and cold seem threatening. They are very well and we hope you too have good reports of the dear handsome

I tried to persuade
the Game our way
with some of the
yellow beauties a-
mong the Hacienda
posies and bore
them proudly aloft
in spite of the score.
Hoping for better
things next year and
for a turf that will
turn Stanford's green
with jealousy and

boys growing up
around you. Breck
keeps turtles in the
back yard here and
they seem to afford
him and his sisters
endless amusement!
But I am glad the
Belgian Hare Episode
is over as I would
rather raise them
without the fur - in
spite of Easter bunnies.

again thanking you for
the lovely flowers and your
sweet thought of us all -
With messages of affec-
tionate regard to little one.
Very sincerely
Elsie Marsh Moran

November ninth -

3700 Washington St.

Dear Mrs Hearst -

Such a surprise I found on my return home yesterday. There is indeed enough silk now to use it as I had first hoped to, but I had no idea there was another scrap of it even, at the Hacienda. Like a fairy again you have caused the unexpected to happen. I shall love the dress always and wish you were here where I might tell you of my pleasure and thanks. I hoped to find a word or so on a card perhaps, explaining the second mysterious package the P.A.H. helped.

Last Spring we thought for various reasons our wedding-day would have to be the latter part of November or even into December, and now finding it possible, we are placing it earlier in the hope that you may still be here on November the tenth.

There is one comfort if you cannot be with us, never-the-less your spirit will hover about my gown. Thank you again and again for the beautiful brocade. I am crazy to show it to Nathan because he appreciates beautiful fabrics, but I mean to make him wait.

They tell me you are going to Mexico. May it be a happy and satisfactory trip, and may the god of health keep you well. We are busy investigating small flats and apartments and find it great fun. Lovingly always

September twenty-fourth. Elsie

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco

Dear Mrs Hearst -

Mr Moran and I have just come from the Ferry after seeing Sister and Mr Wheeler on their way to the Bend. Sister was very much concerned about next week and asked me to write this little note and send it up to you. It seems that Andrew Thorne is giving a dinner - a "Dunsmuir Case" dinner and set the date

first for Tuesday night and then finding Mr Wheeler would be on the McCloud he postponed the date to Wednesday so that Mr Wheeler has some delicacy about changing it. Sister didn't know of the change, which was made today, until this evening and she is hoping it will be possible for you to spend Thursday night instead as we shall have Mr Wheeler with us for

to some purpose I hope -
if from this you understand
how sorry Mr. Wheeler
is and still hopes you
have made no engagement
yet for Thursday. Hoping
to hear favorably
With their love and mine
Hastily Elsie

Friday evening.
I won't ask for you as I
know you must be tired
tonight. but hope to hear
later.

December thirtieth -

My dear Mrs Hearst -

How very, very happy you have made the little Morans this Xmas as well as their proud parents! You must see Betsey playing on her Grand-piano with top up and book in place quite like her much adored Cousin Olive - I know of nothing that could have given her greater delight than this wonderful, adorable little Baby-grand!

Virginia's Theatre has already become a source of much joy and Breck feels the first throbs of manliness in the ownership of a Stereopticon (which it certainly is, uniting the use of plates

Mrs. B. [illegible]

and postals like a work of magic. Sunday afternoon saw many colored wonders on our wall with eager eyes clutching each passing vision and tiny fingers also trying to grasp their elusive colors.

My precious lamp-shade is too beautiful for this old house and I shall carefully keep it for a home of our own some day. The costume is so quaint and the whole figure exquisite! Nathan and I mean to have the two beautiful water-colors of the Hacienda framed together for our drawing-room. What charming messengers of Xmas greetings!

With much love and wishes for a Very Happy New Year from us all -
Very Sincerely Elsie N. Moran -

2921 California St.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Such a wonderful box of Autumn's vintage came to us day before yesterday and we are busy sampling the juicy contents with joyous acclaim! Nathan thinks he has discovered a bunch of beautiful "Delawares" — whether the name is correct or not I do not know but the adjective compliment certainly is! We love them all anyway and in these busy war-times it is more than nice to feel that one is still remembered as an individual. It is perhaps to the war that Virginia owes her life — one of those strange contradictions that catastrophes sometimes cause! and happy and lucky we are to have her with us eating grapes.

Lilly of course has told you of my sudden awful experience of alone and far away from home and civilization. At first doctor and nurses gave me no hope on finding an enormous appendix extending down out of sight and adhering to the large intestine almost all its length and — burst. while her pulse was running at 140° She was under ether for two hours - but the surgeon Dr. C. E. Wells trained by the U. C. with two very competent nurses (also U. C) succeeded at last. It was 2 A. M. before they finished and then things were uncertain for days. But she evidently has a very good constitution and the Dakin war-oil Wells used must be a wonderful disinfectant. We were not certain till about the eighth or ninth day and safe with that. She tires easily and her usual high color is reduced to a faint rose but we treasure that and the long thin legs that are slowly filling out once more. The hospital was situated at the Sugar Pine Lumber Mill of Madera County quite on the order of McCloud but a safety place to procure food for the child while convalescing - so much so

then! what a relief! The drainage tube was removed about the tenth or twelfth day and the wound has healed beautifully. Dr Terry has seen her since her return and seemed much pleased declaring there were no adhesions apparent and absolutely no signs of rupture. I sewed garters to the binder she is wearing and he said she was entirely

I am not even phased now at
the threatened loss of "help" since
our return. I realize with satisfaction
that at least we have
(a store and free access to it -
and stores and dairies where
other food than canned may be
obtained. It is indeed in the
wilds where we were - fourteen
miles away from Wawona which
seemed like a metropolis in my
thoughts - and the surroundings
were like the stern emergencies
of war one reads about. a flat-
car was run in one morning with
three lifeless bodies rolled in
gray blankets behind the puffing
lumber locomotive - a racial war,
and three Mexicans shot through
the lungs etc. by a Tennessee
lumber-jack. One had been killed
outright but I have a great respect
for Joe these days - the other
three were reported walking about
and on the road to entire recovery

the company I believe-)
Mr Oxnard and his niece were with us that dreadful night and the remainder of the family came over the next day by motor Nathan also arriving at one P.M. but we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to Mr C. Wheeler's relatives and the Spragues It would have been worse than a night-mare without their help and sympathy. Mr Wells had

before we returned to the City.

The cañon and forest surroundings at Sugar Pine are more attractive than sun-blistered McCloud-as they have left the huge trees close by standing and the air is cool and delicious being more like down in the McCloud Cañon. Mrs Elmer Cox has a pretty rustic bungalow on a hillside under the pines (he is president of taken a lecture course last year under Carrel and had learned the use of the Dakin Oil - the "dichlor-amin T" or whatever its chemical term - but trying out the use of the Dakin-Carrel Apparatus had found it too complicated for the wilds - without a bacteriologist I suppose - and so had modified its use for up there. He and his nurses will soon be in France, probably, so we were fortunate to have their services - in fact most lucky all the way through - It all came without warning and I begin now to realize the strain we were under and for so long. The other children were brought down to their grandmother and I am only just gathering the family together once more. What next? The air seems filled and charged with that and I am much alive to it now. Hoping you and Anne are well with good news of Joe, Gratefully and affectionately

Elsie [illegible]

January tenth.

2921 California St.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

First I waited till the little ones should write their notes to enclose them to you with mine and that delay added to my numerous daily round of duties since the death of the maid I had (from Influenza) has left me without enough energy to be able to say "Thank you" till this minute though the impulse of gratitude has been there continually I could not seem to get it on paper.

The blotting-folder is a beauty and I hope soon to have a room and my desk worthy of it! I am hoarding it along with a lovely address-book Lilly gave me for our new home environment which I still pray for.

Nathan cherishes the artistic card of Wyntoon and nothing could have given him more pleasure - Some day I am going to have these several views of it and the Hacienda framed together to be a constant enjoyment to us all!

The Italian Boy (is it not?) suggests Breck as he used to go about at Wawona and the Bend and Reynold's little maid suggests Virginia's photo. in her cap and mitt. Betsey is delighted to have it and intends to treasure it in her room-to-be - While Virginia loves the Copenhagen bunnies and is as faithful to her animals as ever tho paper-dolls also play a part in her present activities - She and Betsey have become adepts at constructing and cutting clothes for ~~them~~ and the results will amuse you on your return.

It is slightly rainy but we really had summer weather during the snow men, tiny air-planes, chariots and war-ships still add to its pendants-- the ornaments you sent seven years ago also the gay tropical birds, Santa Clauses, clowns and owls that do duty as electric lights in the complete electric outfit you sent, for the little tree at that time continue to amaze and delight beholders. I spent all one morning taking it down and putting the things carefully away in

Mrs. Watson [illegible]
Jan 10 - 1919

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the holidays. We dressed our last large tree for the children as next year Virginia will be old enough to help trim one as the others have helped now for several years and I doubt if they will care to go to so much trouble with no little one now to surprise in the morning. It has always been a moment of such gaity when they all marched in to see it and small boxes and then in the large heavy cardboard box Betsy's toy piano once arrived in! So you see we cherish all - not only this year's charming remembrances but those also of the past - they are continually loved and enjoyed - and reminding us of you -.

I was so sorry to miss seeing Anne. - was at Mrs Ashburner's that day I think - and I had no idea you were going east till Lilly told me. It is with pleasure to hear of your apartments in Town - and a block from our fateful lot - do so wish we might copy Aladdin and spring a bun-galo upon it during your stay!

We all hope your Xmas has been a joyously happy one and that the New Year will bring the fruition of peace and welfare that it promises now that the war is mostly over -.

With Nathan's affectionate regard and mine
Faithfully yours Elsie M. Moran

December thirty-first.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I love you very much for giving me the piano and I thank you very dearly for it. Violet was sitting at the piano Xmas morning and I saw her when I got up and went down stairs in the parlor. Violet

Elizabeth Moran

very much. (Mother. I'm writing a big letter, aren't I? I'm going to use the paper all up!) (Mother you'd better tell her that I have a bad cold so she'll know it!") I hope you'll have a Happy New Year. We have a very nice Xmas-tree with funny things on it. And too I have a nice little wash-stand and Santa Claus gave it to me. And I say Goodbye to you now.

With Betsey's love from Elizabeth Moran.

is the biggest doll I have. I call her Violet because her face is so smiling and so sweet. Cousin Olive made Phoebe a nice little cape like Red Riding Hood's and a nice little dress that's red and white.

I can play on my piano very nicely and sometimes "Gin-gin" (Virginia) comes and plays on it and she does sit on the same stool and I like the little music-book very much and there's a little book of "Gin-gin's" that has some music in it and sun-bonnet girls and I like it too. I keep it in the back of the piano and it's a sweet little book. It's all under the Xmas-tree. And too - it's a sweet little book and it has dear, dear girls. Good-bye - And I put both the little books in the back of the piano and I like to put them there

HOTEL LOS BANOS
LOS BANOS, CAL.

Ans. 4/XII/12.

Los Banos, California
November 29, 1912

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

There has been an early flight of snipe this year and it gives me much pleasure to open the season by sending you a "limit" in today's express. This is just a hasty note, from the hunting field as it were, to say that the birds are accompanied by my best regards in which I know Elsie and the children would join me if they were here. I left them all well and enjoying Thanksgiving with the Hacklers! Faithfully yours
Nathan Moran

Send a very
nice note of
thanks;
The snipe
were recd
will have
them for my
birthday dinner,

HOTEL LOS BANOS
LOS BANOS, CAL.
N. G. CORDIL, PROP.

Ans. 10/XII/13.

Los Banos,
December 6, 1913

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

It seems that I cannot time my shooting trips with your birthday, but even though the day be past, it is not in unmindfulness of that anniversary that I am giving myself the pleasure of sending you the first "limit" of snipe which have fallen to my gun this season. With the hope that I may be privileged thus to remember the occasion for many, many years to come, I am

Faithfully yours
Nathan Moran

Thanks.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

My dear Mrs. Hearst:—

Elsie wrote me today saying she had accepted for us both your good invitation for this coming week-end — I not having seen her by reason of a case unexpectedly coming up for trial today. I am indeed grateful to you for thus inducing her to take a respite her immediate devotion to two children.

Should I not hear that some other time would be more convenient to you we shall come down on next Saturday afternoon on the train leaving here at four o'clock, and get off at Pleasanton.

Faithfully yours
Nathan Moran

August twenty-ninth.

I hope that Mr Drum & the McEnerys can come on Wed evening.

Mr & Mrs Moran coming Saturday and Mr & Mrs Merrill.

Fred Rockwell came Monday leaving Saturday a. m.
Mr Green leaving Saturday

EL TOVAR, GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA
FRED HARVEY

November thirteenth

My dear Mrs. Hearst:—

Elsie seems to be writing you a fair-sized volume, to which I shall not try to add anything by way of description. I trust her powers for that. But I will send you a message I intended to get Elsie to deliver to you the morning you left San Francisco. I had a day or so before that received your note of acknowledgment of the little unmounted prints of Mr. Apperson which I mailed you. I appreciated the note the more, that I did not think those small mementos deserved any response at all. I would have said so in sending them, save that I did not even want to suggest that there was such an obligation. When I have a photograph, or such a trifle, in which I think you might be interested, I should like to have the privilege of sending it to you without imposing any burden on your correspondence or on your mind, to make acknowledgment. And then if the next time you saw me it should be recalled to mind, I should be happy to know of its receipt by you.

I want to tell you again too how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness of and goodness to Elsie. Not but that I am

EL TOVAR, GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA
FRED HARVEY

sure her appreciative nature makes ample return to you, as it always does to me many times over. But your gifts to her, of things personal to herself, give me very great pleasure in seeing her happiness in them. Her pleasure in this trip into a new land for her, is more of a joy to me than would be a visit to all the wonders of the world in one. And so in giving her a home of her own, to which I hope I may add as best I may all that should go with it, I trust to finding in her appreciation my best happiness.

With the best wishes for a pleasant voyage and for a pleasant and reposeful sojourn abroad, I am most sincerely yours Nathan Moran.

20:6 MORGAN, CAROLINE L. 1905-1911

72/204
C

Camp Meeker - Calif. Aug - 8 - 1905 -

The burning of the hotel was the proverbial "last straw". Business here has been dull all summer but now it is absolutely dead - I am almost discouraged. I slept just 1½ hours out of 48 and was on my feet most of the time. It is a miracle that the entire business portion of the camp was not destroyed. Will write you about it later

Sincerely Yours Caroline M

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It is a miracle that the entire business portion of the camp was not destroyed. Will write you about it later. Sincerely Yours Caroline M

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Place 1-Cent
Stamp Here

A birdseye view of the hotel
+ post-office before the
fire - now a heap of ruins -
(view taken from my front porch.)

7-I-09

Camp Meeker-Calif
January 7-1909.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I hope that you will not consider me ungrateful for waiting so long to thank you for the generous gifts which reached us X'mas morning and brightened an otherwise dull Christmas.

The two weeks after Christmas are very busy ones in the office as it is the end of a month, also

blue serge and as it is so very uncertain about Ruth's going back to school, she wanted the black serge or cheviot. Then we both wanted the black alpaca and could not decide which needed it most as we are both rather threadbare.

The plaid is lovely and will make some charming waists for the girls. Plaids have such a style & are always so becoming.

the end of the quarter which means that everything in the office had to be counted and two reports gotten ready for the government. One has gone and the other one ready to go tomorrow. Until these were off my mind and hands - I simply put in all my time on them as the Government is a hard task-master and everything has to be so perfectly exact. I always breathe a prayer of thanksgiving when it is done.

Your generous check came X'mas morning and I greatly appreciate a gift so thoughtful and which fitted my needs for I am always needing money. - We were all delighted with the dress materials - The gray is just the thing for this climate and will make such a serviceable dress - Margaret wanted the much less expensive than High school as she gets board & tuition for $22.00 a month and her board alone to attend High School would be $25.00 a month, then the fee for school and incidental expenses would bring it up to at least $30.00. And after all, would probably be unsatisfactory as girls situated in this way have entirely too much liberty & too little supervision.

In another year

You probably do not remember the handsome plaid which you gave to Ruth when we attended the X'mas tree at the Hacienda and the pretty pink cashmere for Margaret.

They wore them for several years and then gave them to some little girls who had lost their mother & had no one to sew for them. The girls fitted them out entirely - dresses - hats and coats so that they could attend the X'mas entertainment. We always try to do something for some one even less fortunate than ourselves- This year I put all my spare minutes making a dress for a youngster whose mother either can't or wont sew and after all she did not wear it to the X'mas tree because it hadn't the button holes in!!

It's a topsy-turvey world somehow. If you ever have anything to dispose of that doesn't quite fit in anywhere else. I hope you will remember that there is nothing we cannot use, even underwear. Ruth mends nicely and would be glad to have anything to fix over.

It is a great disappointment that she is out of school this year and I had hoped to send her back this term, but for the next three months the post-office does not pay actual table expenses, and while I might possibly manage the latter months of the term, I could not do much the first three. The convent is

Ruth should be learning some practical way of bread-winning but she does not know enough to quit school just yet.

She has several talents anyone of which will make her independent if she only gets the absurd notion of marrying out of her head and devotes her time to cultivating her gifts. She has quite a talent for free hand drawing and would probably do well at illustrating if she has some instruction.

If the opportunity does not offer she is a natural milliner and while I would prefer her to take up the illustrating - the other pays well and independence is the goal of all bread-winners.

The girls hope that you received the woodwardia ferns. They were much disappointed not to get them to you by Christmas but we were all so busy in the office that no one could be spared to go & cut them. We saw by the paper that your grandsons spent Christmas with you so it must have been a happy time.

Thanking you again for the gifts which made us all happy.

Sincerely & gratefully Yours
Caroline L. Morgan

Ans. 9/III/10.

Camp Meeker, Calif.
Feby. 28- 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The letter sent you Christmas in thanks for the box of lovely things was written so hurriedly and with so many interruptions, that I am afraid it but poorly expressed our appriciation of your thoughtful kindness. All the things were beautiful and made us so happy- They were easily divided as each shade just suited one of us and we divided them evenly. Now I must tell you about our plans- at least our *prospective* plans. Mrs. Cropper with her usual goodness sent the money to send Ruth back to school this term but I found it absolutely impossible for me to make up my part of expenses and Ruth needed new things which I was unable to get for her. It dawned on me all at once that my family is

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getting beyond me. With provisions as they are I can hardly provide enough to eat and as for keeping us all clothed & warmed and all the incidentals, I simply cannot do it. So I stated the case and Ruth said she would learn something useful if I could send her to the City. I wrote to the McDowell school of Dressmaking and millinery but found the terms high- After considering I wrote again for the lowest terms for the entire course and received a letter from Miss Mills today saying she would take her for forty-five dollars which seems reasonable- I think I can send her if I can find the right place for her to board and at a reasonable rate. Do you know of any place or of anyone who would take her and have some supervision over her? I know no one in the City- I have never been there since we came here to live the year before the earthquake- Mr. Abbott who was always a good friend has died since then and the few acquaintances I had, have been lost sight of. I will be so glad if you know of some one.

Ruth learns very quickly and is a natural milliner - It pays well and the dressmaking course will enable her to make into dresses the pretty materials you sent and we certainly need them badly. Margaret has one only dress - I have none and Ruth's are all outgrown so you see we need a dressmaker in the family - It will be a great relief if you know of some one who will take her. Later, when she can pay her own way, she can take up Art, especially illustrating if she still wishes to do so. She is a very clever girl and I hope will do well -

If she goes to the city there will be a reign of peace here. Margaret has the worst case of McDowell temper that has cropped out in a hundred years and as Ruth teases her constantly, the house is pandemonium

I wrote to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd

in Oakland hoping to get Margaret in for a term but the rates were too high - I hope to be able to manage it next fall. It is a good school and they wear uniforms every day as they did at Nazareth where I went. That makes it impossible for one girl to outdress another as they do in Santa Rosa where they wear uniform only on Sunday.

At last I believe I am to go on with my project of a house for summer boarders. On May 17th. last year Ruth was 18 years old and I paid $10.00 for her on an acre of ground (full price $100. special $75.00) at the edge of Camp Meeker, half mile each from Center of Camp and from Occidental - Later I went back and paid $5. down on one each for Margaret and myself, and have now bargained for three more at the regular price $100 - each, less my 5%.

That will make $500 for six acres and we will have ground enough to plant all the fruit trees, berries - vegetables &c. to supply the table and have plenty of pleasure ground left. I have only one talent, that is for making things grow and I might as well put it to use. The close and constant confinement of the post-office is killing me and I must give it up. It is paying at present about 30 or 40 cents a day and I am so provoked, because it necessitates my spending your X'mas check for provisions when I had been saving it to buy some fruit trees for the acres and start the fencing. My plan is to build a plain shingled house, with living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor and 5 or 6 bed rooms up stairs. I can have a few tent bedrooms outside for those who prefer them, as I do - and if I do well, later, build a cottage on each of the girls acres to room guests in, and when they are paid for, allow the girls something each summer for the use of them. If we don't do well the 1st year, we can leave the place in charge of Mr. Stoetz - a German, who owns adjoining place, and go to the city for the winter.

Of course I am starting in the

wrong way to let Mr. Meeker build the house on credit because he will build me a $1000 house and charge me fifteen hundred for it but as I will never have the ready money to buy my own material and hire my own carpenter, I may as well start any way I can.

If the electric road comes in this year as prospected, I could double or triple my money if I wished to sell. I feel it will mean a new lease of life to me to get out of this office and in the fresh air again! I have been here two years and in that time have only been out of sight of the building 3 times - We have no Sundays - no holidays - the hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 P.M. and in summer from 5 a.m to 11 P.M and the pay is worse than wretched.

I can scarcely wait to get started in the new venture - We are to do all the interiors ourselves with burlaps and stencils, and the furniture is to be made of red-wood in plain styles. I can get a man for $2.00

a day who can make all the furniture I want and it is quite Artistic. Some time when the weather and roads are good I hope you will motor over and see what a pretty place the Camp is. Mrs. Lincoln said you were coming last summer but I am glad you did not come, at least there. I simply cannot bear Mrs Lincoln and I have my own opinion about the charitable part of their enterprise. As far as I could see it was a houseful of grown ups - a sprinkling of children, and a Chinese cook & all the luxuries of life at some one else's expense. Well - that is gossip and tabooed. I hope you can forgive the awful length of this letter as it is my yearly budget and it is such a relief to write the things which I have gone over and over, and over again in my mind, so do forgive me and write.

Affectionately yours
Caroline L. Morgan

Ans. 15/VI/10

Camp Meeker Calif.
May 29-1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

By very slow degrees I seem to be getting nearer my desires but I am having difficulties getting fixed. Failing to interest anyone with capital, I gave up building the "big" house this year but have left the site for it and am building a 3 room bungalow about 100 feet back of it - just a kitchen - living room and 1 small room for either store room or bed room

Everything now points to a dull season so if there seems to be no chance for boarders, I will not put up the outside sleeping rooms as I intended but fix up the bungalow and rent it.

My greatest present need

is something to carry me back & forth as I have to take home most of my provisions, there being no delivery as yet.

It occurred to me that somewhere among your cast aside conveyances you might have a pony cart or something of the kind.

I could not afford at present to keep a horse but might manage to secure or rent, a pony or donkey. If you have nothing at present, do keep me in mind and remember me when you have anything that would fit any of the many needs in my houshold arrangements. I have been working very hard - trying to get things to rights before the season opens but am feeling so much better for the outdoor work. Everything is moving along all right but these maddening girls. I don't know what to do to settle them! The modern young people are too much for one mother! I wonder we are not all in an asylum.

I hope this will catch you before you leave for the mountains. You need that rest free of all these troublesome letters.

Affectionately & gratefully yours
Caroline Morgan.

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the "lion's" share but
they usually end
up getting all their
own share and
mine too so it
will be all right.
They both wanted
the light blue
silk so I would
not give it to
either one.
You have always

Camp Tucker Cal.
Dec. 23-1918.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:
We were
more than delighted
post card
to receive your
Christmas check
for twenty-five
dollars and the
box of lovely things.
We tried to keep

the box unopened until X'mas but our good resolutions lasted just about three hours when we all made a dash for the box and opened up the lovely things.

Ruth and Margaret each took the garnet & blue suitings - Ruth the green foulard satin & Margaret the dark silk - The other dark suit and the pretty white - the waists & bag came to me.

It looks as if I had

been so good to us
and have done so
much to brighten
our Christmas
times for us that
I feel I have no
words to thank
you. We really
needed brightening
this year as we
have had an
awful year.

nothing paid - everything broke or expired that could - an eastern cousin swooped down upon us for a month & cost me fifty dollars - Margaret's illness came next - then my mother's trouble with her house and I just feel a kind of trembling fear of what is coming next. But all things have an end and surely some time prosperity will dawn after my long struggle.

Ruth & Margaret join me in grateful thanks for your kind remembrance

affectionately yours
Caroline L. Morgan.

Ans. 6/II/11
Thru Mrs. Clark [illegible]

Camp Meeker - Calif
Jan. 29-1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am almost ashamed to tell you what I have done because it looks like carelessness on my part.

When I received your check first

it at once, but I feel sure it was lost.

The expected has happened at last and I will be out of a position again. As I only held the office under Alf Meeker, who has resigned, of course I am out when he goes out.

before X'mas I did not have it cashed because I wanted it to finish paying Margarets' school expenses at Miss Hortons'.

I put it away with my money order books in the desk but in moving the books it must have dropped out & been swept up as an empty envelope, while I was ill.

I have looked through the office again & again and cannot find it. So it must be lost.

Can payment be stopped on it and another one issued? If I should find it, I will return

We have had a
simply awful year
and this is the
climax - Under the
new rules of the
department a woman
cannot be appointed
postmaster and
no one can sublet
the office so there
is no chance of

my keeping it.

I have no idea what I will do unless I can in some way manage to get a house on my acres and take summer boarders. If I could manage it I am sure I could eventually make a good living.

It is just train time & I want this to reach you as soon as possible. I will not write any more bad news

Affectionately yours
Caroline L. Morgan

Camp Meeker, Calif.
March 22-1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am so sorry to have given you the trouble about the X'mas check, and I should have explained more fully how it occurred. To avoid annoyance from lost receipts, I have always deposited everything

and I should have explained more fully at the time.

We are expecting to move back to the cottage any day now. My successor had some trouble getting bond which has delayed my moving. I cannot tell you how delighted we will be to get back to our cottage but in the bank and paid by check. When the check came I was very busy in the office and so put it in my money order book until I should have time to send it by registered mail to the bank. In some way I caught a dreadful cold and was threatened with pneumonia and the last night I was in the office working on my books, I was too miserable to know what I was doing and must have dropped the check. As I was too ill to attend to business the next day Margaret brushed up the office & must have swept it up as an empty envelope. I cannot think of any other way in which it could have been lost. You must have thought me very carless

about the cottage as it
is very much overgrown
some one has pulled
down the fence
and the kitchen roof
has a leak which I
have failed to find
All the roses need
pruning and digging
so I will scarcely
have any idle time.
I hope to be able
to fix up the acreage
property & rent for
a couple of months
if the season is good.

there will be a few
weeks of anxiety for
our daily needs as
I have not made
expenses for the past
six months and
it will be probably
six weeks or longer
before Mr. Meeker will
be ready to take me
back into his office.
However it is at
least a prospect
and will save making

an expensive move and living expenses are high enough here but frightful in other places.

I spent three days with Mrs Cropper at the apartments. It was my first vacation or holiday of any kind in six years and I enjoyed every minute of it. Mrs Monroe was a guest at tea while I was there and it was very pleasant to meet her again. The picture of you and Baby John was lovely - how I wished I could see you again and those dear babies.

Mrs Cropper says the new Hacienda is wonderful and it must be from the views she had.

I will have plenty of work

In the three years that I have been in the post-office, I have handled between thirty and forty thousand dollars for all of which I had to be responsible and for which I received on an average of thirty dollars a month so I will be very glad to give it up.

In the three years

I have not had a Sunday or a holiday to myself, as fourth class postmasters have the same duties to perform every day in the year.

Mr. Muker pays very little so it will be necessary for Ruth and Margaret to do something but we have not decided on anything definite for them.

Ruth may be retained in the post-office part of the day as she is very capable and understands all the work. Margaret is still not strong enough to do much. I will be so glad to hear from you when you find time to write. Affectionately,
Caroline M

Camp Muker, Cali.
Aug. 28-1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your letter, forwarded me from Oakland, just reached me and I am so sorry I did not receive it while there, as I did so much want to see you.

I went to Oakland on Aug. 14th. and returned here on Sat-

Ans. 11/IX/11.
Ind. ck. $25.00 sent 11/IX/11 h.
3 days here.

3

I made on the people I went to see but I was conscious of striving against odds.

That it is a tremendous responsibility to make a move with my family, I feel, but I see no other prospect.

I have been in Mr. Muker's office this summer, but his work is about over and no one, not even his afternoon - Aug. $\overset{2}{1}9$th. I wanted to remain longer, as all the people I wished to see happened to be out of town, but my funds gave out, so I was obliged to return without accomplishing much. Nothing seemed to be just right to make the trip a successful one.

I had worked so hard to be able to get away for a few days, that I collapsed the day after I arrived and had to go to bed.

Then my clothes were not right and in meeting strangers I felt old-fashioned and out of date. There is nothing that gives a woman confidence in herself like feeling properly dressed in clothes that fit.

I do not know what kind of an impression and there are several days out of every month that I am not fit to be in an office. For this reason I thought it would be better for me to get into the real estate business and work on a commission basis so that I could make my own hours, but with a family on my hands, I cannot undertake anything uncertain.

Well I am hoping for something promising & will look forward to

sons, has ever been able to live on what he pays, and of course in winter there will be nothing.

Ruth should be doing something but there is nothing here for her and Margaret should be going to school, which she cannot do here.

My first plan was to rent a small three or five acre ranch, over on the electric line, and get something for Ruth and myself to do, either in Santa Rosa or Sebastopol, but these towns are dull in winter and I have so far not been able to locate a ranch that can be rented. I want to go over soon and look around and if nothing looks promising will try to arrange for another week in Oakland in Sept. or October.

If your house is not full of guests and the invitation is still open to me, I should like to spend a day or night with you.

Some kind of a move is imperative but I dread it for many reasons.

I can hardly expect good health for the next few years, seeing you if I find it necessary to come down again as I think I will.

Thank you very much for the letter and I am sure it will help me.

With gratitude for your unfailing kindness!

Sincerely yours
Caroline P. Morgan.

20:7 MORGAN, CAROLINE L. 1912-19

72/204
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all he could - even manual labor. I believe he has secured some temporary work and I have urged Ruth to go in and learn millinery so that she can help.

You may think it strange that I would not go out & do something and leave Ruth here, but I have not had my usual good health and felt that I would break down

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Ans'd 12/II/12

Camp Tucker. Calif.
Feby. 5-1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your letter received and I do not blame you for thinking as you do about my young people but I feel that in justice to them I must explain that there were extenuating circumstances.

As you know, for the past few years I have been struggling trying to get out of debt and have had many discouragements and nothing seemed to go right.

This year seemed to be the climax, and it became absolutely necessary for the family to break up & all make a new start. About the same time that we arrived at this decision Mr. Harrington, who had been helping his father during his illness, found that he too must make a start somewhere as his family were now able to look after themselves.

Rather than see Ruth start out alone with no experience of the world & naturally a pleasure-loving girl, he thought best for them to marry so that he could look after her. He never doubted his ability to find something soon as he was perfectly willing to do anything at next few months, I do not doubt everything will work out all right. Ruth has a couple of rooms at 724 Franklin, where she can keep house, and they will probably remain there until Mr. Harrington finds something better.

I expected a letter from her today saying whether she had been able to get into some millinery place to learn, but was disappointed.

She has more talents

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completely unless I could take a few months rest. No matter if I have to live on bread & little else, I must have a little rest if I am to be able to work during the summer. In all the years we have been here. I have never had even a day's rest until I went down to see Mrs. Cropaper a year ago. Few women, no more robust than I am, could have worked as steadily as I have, but there is no doubt I am wearing out.

So after all that can be said against it, Ruth's marriage was a relief when I sat down & thought about it soberly.

If they do well in the city or in Oakland - Ruth can take Margaret and have her learn something.

Margaret has been neglected and a letter just received from Mrs. Cropper offers no hope of assistance there so we must manage between us to fit her to take care of herself. I have not lost my grip on things, but am in no physical condition to make a new start now when I am thoroughly tired out bodily & mentally.

If we can get through the

been suffering with most frightful head aches and if you cannot read my writing, you will understand it is from my physical condition-

I may run down later & spend a few days with Ruth to see if a little change will not help me-

Believe me always affectionately & gratefully yours- Caroline L. Morgan-

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in her fingers than anyone I have ever known. but her deafness is a great disadvantage.

She draws well - can make her own dresses and hats - is an economical cook and good manager, so I think will get along better than most girls on very little.

I have been anxious about them because the city is a hard-cold place for two young people without means, but I hope they are making a start of some kind this week.

It will not hurt Ruth a particle to put her shoulder to the wheel and help her husband until he gets a good start because it was anxiety about her that induced him to marry as he did.

I believe that he has good sterling qualities and will make a man above the ordinary type, but he is young and may need a little help to encourage him so I write the most cheerful letters & do all I can to keep them looking ahead.

For a month past I have

Ans. 21/V/12.

Camp Meeker. Cal.
May 12th 1912

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

I find myself out of all stationery but this tablet so I hope you will pardon it. When I begin to clean house & tear up everything as I did last week, I forget everything else. In response to a telegram from Sidney's father, Ruth & her husband went back to Sebastopol

2

two weeks ago and I just had a letter saying they are to begin a very modest housekeeping in a cottage belonging to the Harringtons and in the same lot as their own house.

Mrs. Harrington has loaned them her kitchen stove until they get started. & has given them a few necessities. I would like to go to the city & select a pretty bed room set & the other furnishings but it is out of the question as most of my own furnishings are worn out + will simply have to be renewed this year so I have gathered a few things to help a little as Sidney is working on very small pay at present + they will have to economize.

It occurred to me that after the breaking up of the Y.W.C.A. at the Hacienda that you might have some house-furnishings that you would be glad to give where they will do so much good. I expect to go over

this week to see what I can do to help them + also to look for a house for myself.

My plan is if possible to get a piece of land near the edge of town that I can buy + pay for like rent. If it has no house on it to put up a temporary "shack" as we call it here - until I can put up a good bungalow. If every thing works out all right, I will leave Anita + Sidney in charge next fall + go back east to see my mother who also needs a helping hand. I suppose I will have to work my way there + find something when I get there but I can do it if I keep my health. I have been wretched all winter not fit to work but I suppose it is only temporary and will pass off after a time. If I can't find a place to suit in Sebastopol I will leave these cottages furnished to rent + fit up the place there as simply as possible

There is a very nice

cottage there with fruit + flowers that I can rent for $15 a month but I do not like to pay rent when the same money would go towards buying a place.

I can imagine the delights in store for the Y.W.C.A. young people and I envy them the treat. The Hacienda must be like fairy-land now.

Have only had brief - unsatisfactory letters from Mrs. Cropper and I can't understand it.

If Ruth can fit up an extra room she will take Margaret until I get settled & I hope to arrange for her to take the business course at the High school.

I see your name and picture in the papers & am glad to see you looking so well and that the years are resting so lightly on you.

You deserve the best in life. for you devote your life to the good of others.

Hoping to hear from you again
affectionately yours
Caroline L. Morgan

Camp Meeker, Cal.
Aug. 15-1912.

Aug/12/IX/12

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

I am almost afraid to say that we are actually going to move at last, but I believe we have secured a house and hope to be in it within a few weeks or even days if things go right.

After making a number of trips to Sebastopol & finding nothing suitable, I accidentally found

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more sensible to try to buy it than to pay rent as if I rent, I have to agree to move if it's sold and the owner took the place on a mortgage & is anxious to sell as he does not want to bother with renting it. He only requires $400 down and the balance can remain at 6% so I put up the small three room cottage for sale & just when I thought everything was fixed, received the en-a cottage that seems to be just right. It is on a corner lot 53 feet front by 103 deep, has six bearing apple trees, two cherry trees, a pear & several young nut trees. The five rooms are well finished and comfortable, a living room, dining room & three bed rooms.

Then back of these rooms is a rough - temporary, kitchen and pantry, with small back porch where the pump stands.

The cottage is wired for electric lights & in good condition, only having been built a few years, but it was rented to careless tenants the last year and the wall paper is badly soiled and will have to be renewed.

I can rent the place for $120 a year, and paper at my own expense which would cost about $30 or $40. at the least which would make about $160 a year, or I can buy it for $1300.

The interest at 6% would be only $78 or $91 at 7%, so it looks very fine - the view lovely and while the cottages are not much to look at, they are comfortable for Summer.

The only parties here who could lend me the money are the Meeker's and as they usually get the best of everyone in a business transaction I do not want to get it of them.

If you feel that you can make the loan of $400, I will make

closed letter from my prospective purchaser.

As the season is over now I cannot hope to affect a sale before spring or summer and I am very anxious to secure the place, as it is a very good buy and Sebastopol is a good - growing town.

I know quite a few business men there and hope to secure a position there after a while but I must be on the ground to get anything. I have done nothing here for a year and there is no prospect of anything here in the future.

Several years ago I could have sold the two cottages - furnished and the entire corner for $1200 and I thought it best to do so, and locate in a larger town but the girls are attached to the place and would not hear of my selling it. However now that Ruth is married and Margaret may be in a few years, I would not want to remain here alone and do not feel that I can afford a country home unless some good luck happened to us which we do not look for.

My plan now is to secure the other place by borrowing the $400 on a mortgage on the cottages, which I keep insured, and in the spring fix them up and sell for the most I can get for them.

The location is considered

been kinder to me than any of my own people but I believe you will agree with me that it is better to buy than to pay rent as we wish to get a permanent home somewhere.

We hear nothing from Mrs. Cropper but an occasional note from her secretary.

With best wishes for your health & happiness

Sincerely yours
Caroline L. Morgan

a mortgage and forward it and you can deduct the first years interest from the $400 and send the balance.

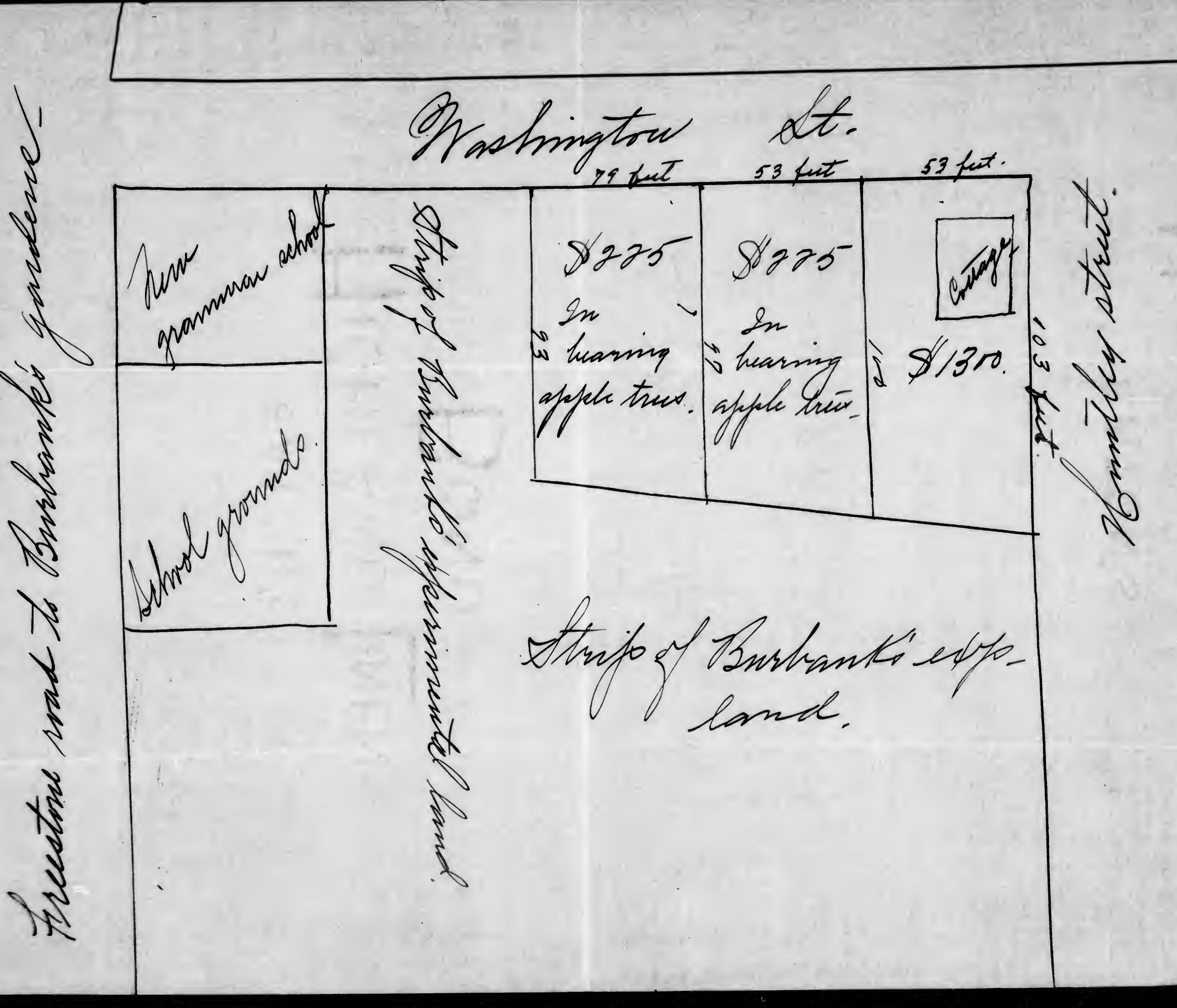
I investigated the place thoroughly and saw the abstract of title which is brought up to date so I am sure it is all right.

I also had several business men look at it & they consider it a fine value - I enclose a rough diagram showing the locations, also the two adjoining lots which I could have bought two months ago for $300 but are now held at $450 for the two.

You passed the new grammar school on your trip to Burbank's gardens & the cottage is at the other end of the block running off the Firestone road.

I am feeling better than in the winter but cannot expect settled health until I am through this trouble.

Margaret is very anxious to get moved & is working hard to get things in shape. For myself I dread the move but feel it is for the best. It has been very hard for me to ask this favor of you because you have


Washington St.
79 feet
53 feet
53 feet.
New grammar school
School grounds.
Strip of Burbank's experimental land.
$225
In bearing apple trees.
93
$225
In bearing apple trees.
97
101
Cottage
$1300.
103 feet.
Strip of Burbank's exp-land.
Freestone road to Burbank's gardens.
Hendley street.

Ans 13/XII/12

Camp Truckee - Calif.
December 2 - 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

I have intended writing an apology for the hasty note I sent you when passing through the city on my way to Oakland in September, but the time has slipped by so fast that I cannot realize I have been back so long.

When I was down &

3

electric light and as my eyes are just now not in good condition, I did not think it best to try the experiment on a small salary. I had a long talk with the Wickham - Havens Co. and he offered me every inducement to work with them as saleswoman on a commission basis. I intended trying this if I could raise the amount necessary to fit myself out & pay year ago you very kindly invited me to spend a day with you and asked me to let you know when I came down again. As I was not sure of going until the afternoon before I left, I could not let you know so I sent the hasty note from the city but I have felt ashamed every time I think of that untidy letter and hope you have quite forgotten it. I was only down five days, did not get the position I went to see about, and found living so high in Oakland that I was glad to get back.

The young lady who was to vacate was still holding the position but was almost blind and I did not want to step into her place - probably to suffer likewise in a few years.

It was all inside work - filing finely written cards by but I still have several bad days every two or three weeks and sometimes suffer for weeks with my head.

I think it would be impossible for me to take a position where I would have to be on duty eight hours every day that is why the Wickham-Havens offer appealed to me.

If the girls do not come home for X'Mas I may possibly go down for a few days after the holidays and see how I like that country - I hope that

living expenses until I made a sale but soon after my return here

I received letters from home which necessitated my forwarding all I could spare at once and it will have to continue all winter so I felt obliged to give up my plans until spring anyway.

What has become of Mrs. Crofaser? We never hear from her and I have wondered if she were ill.

Ruth and Margaret are still in Watsonville and think they will remain there as they like the climate. Ruth's husband has no permanent position yet but they have been making expenses and Ruth's health is much improved.

I would not be surprised to see them all home for Christmas though they have not written what they will do. If they decide to remain there they will take a flat after the holidays & furnish it themselves. They went down shortly before the apple show and were fortunate to find anything within their means, but if they are going to remain they should be comfortably housed and at least have good beds. My health is better than it was in the spring and summer you are enjoying your usual good health and that sometime I may have the pleasure of seeing you and the lovely Hacienda again.

With best wishes for you and yours— always

Affectionately yours,

Caroline L. Morgan.

Camp Meeker Cal.
Dec. 16-1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Have just received your letter from Pleasanton and am writing in haste to explain & give you my permanent address. For some time at least it will be Camp Meeker as looking at things

3

evidently intended I should stay here. I hope you can decipher this awful writing - for a week I have been in constant attendance on a neighbor who is in sore trouble & the strain on my nerves & physical strength has been awful. Her young

2

from every side and considering my uncertain health, it seems best to remain here for a time.

I was more than surprised to receive your letter from the dead letter office because as soon as I changed my plans I called at the Sebastopol office & filled in a forwarding card. This was in Sept. before I went to Oakland so there is no excuse for their carelessness in not forwarding your letter here.

But perhaps everything will work out for the best & it was

now and spring if
it suits you entirely.
I am so sorry about
your cold & hope
you will remain
in bed until you
are entirely well.
That is the best way
to get rid of a cold
quickly. Your generous
check came yesterday
and I thank you
warmly for your
constant & kindly
thought. It is indeed

nephew whom she
raised was thrown
from his horse &
has not yet regained
consciousness. Is now
in the sanitarium
at Sebastopol with
only one chance in
a thousand for
recovery. His aunt
was left for the
present at least
without any means
& in a dreadful mental

state so I have been going up & taking provisions cooking & eating there & trying to keep her mind off her trouble. It just had to happen when I was having a bad time physically so I feel a perfect wreck but will be all right when I have some rest.

Have just had such a strange letter from Mrs. Cropper – perfectly inexplicable to me but will tell you more about it when I see you for I still hope to have that little visit with you perhaps some time between

most welcome just
now when I am
not only carrying
my own burdens
but helping another
out of my small
income.

Have just had a
letter from the girls
& think Margaret
will be home soon.

With affectionate
wishes for you dear
Mrs. Hearst and

hoping for your entire recovery —

Sincerely yours

Caroline L. Morgan.

P.S.

Do excuse this letter — I realize it looks careless but I have lost so much sleep and have been under such a strain that I can scarcely guide my pen.

CLM.

3

the acreage started for her. She could have a small- stock of groceries and a few notions and small articles- My plan was to have a library or reading room off the store room and form a library association to keep it running for the benefit of the acreage people who are too far out of the way to benefit by either

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Camp Meeker, Calif.
August 11-1916.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

You may not have noticed the article in the papers of the tragic death of Ruth's husband near Bolinas last Saturday. He was shot and instantly killed by the young rancher who he had accompanied I believe as part of his duties on the Shafter-Howard Estate. As it was temporary work, while he was waiting for material to begin his government contract, I do not think the estate can be made to do anything at all for Ruth. The matter of life insurance had been talked over shortly before Sidney's death and they were only waiting to pay up some dentist bills before taking out a policy. It does seem dreadful because Ruth is so frail and the baby only fourteen months old. I will bring them home as soon as possible and try to get the little store on

a little call here for
ornamental plants &
flowers. The small plan
enclosed is the one I
intended to use - with the
idea of serving lunches
in summer to the
people who make the
acreage their favorite
walk. If I were a younger
woman I might do more,
but I will be fifty one
on the 20th - and I am
beginning to break very
fast. Always affectionately yours -
Caroline L. Morgan

Camp Meeker or
Occidental - We are a
small colony of
people, cut off for
one reason or another
from the social life
of the two towns.
For this reason it
has always been
my desire to start
something of our own
but it just seemed
as if I could not
raise the means to

do it but as I must do something to help Ruth, this seems to be the only thing she would really be able to do. She looked so weak and ill that I hated to leave her but was obliged to come back to my mother. She will remain with the Harringtons a few days, until I fix things here for her, then I will send for her.

I had been intending to write you that the cuttings I was to have from your garden had never come, but put it off because I did not want to bother you. I will be glad to have them at any time. Ruth loves the care of flowers and I think she could grow a few for profit as there is quite had no means to spend in looking him up or to employ an attorney-

The Estate is trying to prove that Sidney was off duty when he was shot and while we know he was not, we cannot prove it and as far as I could gather from the evidence Ruth's case rests on that point-

It is too bad because Ruth certainly needs the money and is entitled to it under the law-

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Camp Meeker-Cal.
Sept. 6-1916-

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your friendly and sympathetic letter just received and I was so glad to hear from you as I was wondering if you could be ill-

It has been a very sad time for all of us and my heart aches for Ruth and her baby- The hearing of Ruth's case of the commission against the C. L. Shafter Estate, took place at Point Reyes Station yesterday. I was obliged to go down & back on the freight train as that was the only way to reach there at the appointed time. The case was heard by Mr. D'Ancona whose brother I believe I met while I was with you.

All the evidence taken was in favor of the Estate and although we are sure that the Estate's local manager at Point Reyes perjured himself in his evidence, we cannot prove it so the case is no doubt lost to Ruth. The young man who shot Sidney - Antone Pelascini, has not been seen near Bolinas since the day of the funeral and probably no one knows where he is but the Shafter Estate. If we could have secured his evidence in the beginning it might have helped, but we

I note what you say about my plan for the little store, and I did not expect any financial assistance. However if I am able to carry out my plan at all, I want to have a room to use as a reading room and library for our hill people and if you could help me

Will help what I can with Library
Ans. Sept 13

to establish this, I would be very glad. It would be a public benefit to a number of families who reside here but are too far from Camp to derive any benefit from the Camp library.

We are sadly in need of something as a social center and the expense of starting it in the way I planned would be very little. It may be that I will find it impossible to get the little store or anything started but I am trying to find a way. I will be very glad to have the cuttings when they come. Your flowers must be beautiful now. Trusting you are well and happy and thanking you for your sympathy both for Ruth & myself.

Sincerely yours
Caroline L. Morgan

flames on the side walls with wet sacks. The roof was the most difficult to reach, but we finally managed to get it all out. Ruth did the most efficient work as I was too badly frightened to be of much help.

We had Mother in a rocker by the dining room stove so she was safe. I feel the loss of the articles burned as I will only be able to

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Camp Meeker, Cal.
Jan 27-1919.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I trust you will forgive my seeming negligence in waiting so long to thank you for the welcome check which reached me a few days before X'Mas.

We were all ill with

something like Influenza and Mother also helpless with inflammatory rheumatism. With no one able to do anything, but myself you can imagine the time I had.

Troubles never come singly as I know by experience.

Since Mother has been an invalid I have been obliged to use my living room to dry + warm her bedding + clothes. In some way, a few days after X'mas, the things caught fire from the air-tight heater, and when we discovered it, the entire end of the room was on fire, bedding - clothes - chairs + curtains all burned up.

If we had waited to call for help, the house would have surely burned but we threw on buckets of water and beat out the

hope that you are enjoying
the happiness you deserve
for your constant thought
of others.

Affectionately yours,

Caroline L. Morgan.

Please write to Mrs. Morgan and tell her that I am in the East and ill - that I have been for weeks and that I will be home when I can get there. Please express my sympathy to her for her loss in the fire.

P.A.H
per H.M.

February 4, 1919.

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replace a few things on account of the high prices, particularly of bedding, but we are glad to have saved the house.

I saw by the papers that you were in New York and hope you enjoyed the holidays with your family.

Is it possible that the "George Hearst" who acted as usher at the wedding is one of your grandsons? It doesn't seem possible but time does fly by so swiftly. I am glad you still enjoy such wonderful health and have escaped the recent epidemic.

Mother is still helpless and I am all tired out from lifting her and moving her around. We keep her in a chair during the day because her general health seems good and I think it is better for her to be up & where we are than to be shut up in her bed-room.

If she lives, she will be eighty four years old the fourth of February. The Christmas check helped me over a very bad month, and I am very grateful for your kindly remembrance and

20:8 MORGAN, JULIA 1899-1919, n.d.

72/204
c

Julia Morgan

Ackd: May 1.

15 rue Guénégaud
Paris.

Dear Mrs Hearst;-

My mother's letter in answer to the one I wrote telling of your kind offer the night you left Paris has only reached me after a round-about journey. I could not tell her exactly why you wished to help me, because you can understand that she would worry if she thought you, or others, behind ~~that was~~ her girl was working too hard. But I told her all the rest, and she is very grateful for your kindness and joins me in thanking you most sincerely.

If I honestly felt more money freedom

would make my work better, I would be tempted to accept your offer – but I am sure it has not been the physical work which has been, or will be, hardest, for I am used to it and strong; but rather the months of striving against homesickness and the nervous strain of examinations.

Now my brother is here, and a place is won at the Beaux Arts, really mine now it seems, the work ought simply to be a pleasure whether housekeeping or study.

Your kind words at the depôt were so unexpected, so friendly; they gave and still give, more help than you can guess, and I will thank you for them always –

Very sincerely yours,

Julia Morgan.

February 16th 1899.

1301 Merchants Exchange
San Francisco

My dear Mrs Hearst -

The box of books from the Hacienda was a very much enjoyed surprise – the books ones I have known and liked and will much enjoy possessing. Your kindness in sending them is very much appreciated, as are many kindnesses that have a memory book all to themselves -

I hope you have entirely recovered from the ill effects of the fall, and are enjoying the lovely new green hills. It seemed almost Springtime, Sunday, and at its greenest.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely
Julia Morgan

January 29th 1912.

Merchants Exchange Bldg.
S.F.

My dear Mrs Hearst —

May I thank you most happily and gratefully for one of your very kindly gifts ? — It is the kitchen and diet kitchen outfit for the Home for Incurables — an equipment so simple, conveniently arranged, good and complete that the work here after should be comparatively a pleasure and comfort; & if you could see the old diet kitchen, and the face of the diet kitchen girls, you would realize how much from their side it is appreciated.

I have never known an institution do so much, comparatively well too, with so pitifully poor facilities in every way, and it has been a keen interest to make the building funds go just as far as possible, and Mr Farquharson has been most kind in working to the same end - The old building, the greater part of it a residence built in the 50^{s} of a lime concrete, shattered by the earthquake, stands up only because of old habit, and it will be a real moral relief when the patients are all safely moved next week.

All this is why the Equipment, which really completed the new building, has given such personal pleasure - which this little note would like in some measure to express to you - With kindest regards, Very sincerely yours

Nov. 21st 1912. Julia Morgan.

1/X/13,

Merchants Exchange
San Francisco.

Dear Mrs Hearst-

Mr Clark told me today that you had been trying to reach me by telephone. I regret that there was no one at home to answer, but we had persuaded my mother to go away for the last of the week and the household had vacation -

I wondered if it was in regard to the electric fixtures - Mr. Farquharson has been worrying about them, but I thought we could get you to pass upon them.

The house is certainly well built and has come along well - the first of the finish work starts this week.

I was sorry to hear you had not been well this vacation time, and sincerely hope you are much better - Affectionately yours

Julia Morgan

Sept 29th 1913.

Miss Julia Morgan
Mar. 26 - 1919

1135 Merchants Exchange.
S.F.

Dear Mrs Hearst

Yesterday I returned from Asilomar after watching the young man you wrote of, Mr Washburn, start out on his new work. He was with Mr. Proctor on your Building, also for the two seasons following, and is intelligent, reliable and quiet.

It reminded me, as things constantly do, of your own kindness to me in connection with Asilomar. It has been a real happiness to see the little "general plan" you went over and approved gradually take form, and now even begin to grow beyond.

Then this work brought acquaintance with Miss Gray and others of the National Board which in turn has brought other interests, the pleasantest being the work last fall and winter, and even now finishing, in their New York center on war work problems. They have asked me to come to them permanently and over look ~~the~~ their building plans nationally - but on acct. of my family there it would not be possible to accept, attractive as it could be in the way of service in the very dreary middle west towns I had glimpses of the life of this winter.

And so through it all is the thread of your kindness since those Paris days when you were so beautifully kind to a most painfully shy and home sick girl - my mothers and yours are the greatest "faiths" put in me, and I hope you both know how I love and thank you for it.

I hope you are feeling very much better and that the Spring will bring complete restoration -

Sincerely and affectionately

March 26th 1919

Julia Morgan

Dear Mrs Hearst

Your lovely Christmas gift has brought a very great deal of pleasure - it is so pretty and dainty in itself, and will be treasured as a happy reminder of many kindnesses. I have often wished I quite dared try to tell you how much happy pleasure you have given me this year. It is very lovingly appreciated.

I have thought of you many times today, hoping the full measure of Christmas happiness is yours - with wishes for the best and gladdest of New Years,

Sincerely yours

Julia Morgan

Christmas Evening.

Ans'd

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,

My dear Mrs. Hearst,—

In the multitude of demands on your time, I hesitate to ask the following favor, but my friendship for Miss Julia Morgan (the architect) and my interest in the Century Club have made me thus bold and apparently inconsiderate. I am most anxious that Miss Morgan become a member of the club, feeling she is one of the fine, strong women the club needs and would like to have her name come before the admission committee as early as possible in the club year and under the most favorable conditions. For that reason I am troubling you—to learn if you feel you can in any way further her application—if possible by endorsement?

Trusting that it may be so and that I have not over-intruded.

I am, sincerely yours,

(Miss) Clara Louise Safford

2612 Webster St.

San Francisco.

September thirteenth.

27-IX 05

My dear Mrs. Hearst-

Thank-you most sincerely for your kind acceptance to endorse Miss Julia Morgan's application for membership to the Century Club. I hope to present it on the twenty-fifth of this month and should be very grateful if you could forward me your letter of endorsement before that date. I understand it is preferable to hand in the three letters at the same time.

Again thanking you for your interest and trouble.

Most cordially yours,

(Miss) Clara Louise Safford

2612 Webster St.

San Francisco.

October seventeenth '05.

[illegible]

20:9

MULLAN, MAY R.

1902-15

72/204
C

Have you had a happy summer? That it was a busy one, goes without saying, as I imagine you find ~~the~~ hardest work consists in doing nothing.

We had a somewhat upset time, the house having to be completely renovated, every ceiling torn down, what with plastering, painting & papering there was no place for us, so we took a small house on 19th street bringing only enough furniture to get along with - it was verily "camping out" - but not half bad. We proved the ~~truth~~ of the saying one must move in to make the workmen move out! —

My dear Mrs. Hearst -

You have always such an enormous mail, it is a question which shows the greatest friendship - silence or letters, but I will risk it, hoping to have news of you in return -

From a stray Argonaut, I see you have been at Del Monte & elsewhere - That very clever little paper is my link to California - Mrs. Roy Jones sends it to her sister & so on to me, and I find it none the less good for being a bit ancient!

as we returned the middle of September, & found things still unfinished.

I fled North for a brief vacation, feeling like a brute to leave Emma who remained to superintend things — but I had to go when I could. I joined some friends at a very remote and charming little place — Siasconset — on Nantucket. There were all sorts of interesting people, artistic, literary, dramatic, College professors — a strange medley — who escape here from Convention and effete civilization! Their only fear is that 'Sconset has been too much "written up" and that hordes of "Off Islanders" (according to Nantucket the world is divided into "Nantucketers and "Off-Islanders") will descend upon it, bringing in their wake, hats and trailing muslins when *no* hat & a short skirt is the only sensible costume in keeping with the fisher huts one lives in.

One day coming in from a tramp, thus arrayed, we were waylaid and asked to a *tea* — we protested, but finally yielded on condition our eminent respectability would be vouched for, the hall mark of which was not discoverable to the casual observer.

Three girls — art students, had a cottage

Rosa R. Mullen

but has undeniable charm if one gets down to the life! —

As I have no news of the outside world, my letter must needs be personal, though I don't want to develop that Egotism, which so impressed Zola during his enforced Exile, that he exclaimed he could write a book on the "Anglo-Saxon I" —

Emma is going to the Morrells, at Torresdale, for a much needed change and rest. Cousin Bee & Henley Smith return from Europe the end of October, sooner than they intended, having owned to being home-sick, which

consisting of three rooms and a hole in the wall, called by courtesy a Kitchen — and here they had the temerity to give a Tea!

They showed me with glee a four poster, with a real trundle bed underneath —

On the Kitchen door, were three mottoes, with flaming letters "The pan is mightier than the palette." — Have the courage of your own Concoctions —" and "None but the brave deserve the fare" — They had jolly times, and called the shack "Calloo Callay" after the delightful Jabberwock

This gives you an idea of the place, it is primitive both surprised and delighted me.

It makes me blue to pass by *1400*, and realize it has gone into strange hands.

I hope some good fortune will send you back to us - The only present proof of my gratitude to you, is that I think of you often.

With much love to you - and the girls if they are with you. -

Believe me
Faithfully Yours.

Mary R. Mullan.

1310 Connecticut Avenue
September 25. 1902.

MMR

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I was so glad to have your letter of the 11th – and it will give me much pleasure to come to you Saturday till Sunday. I will leave here at 4 pm, arriving at Pleasanton at

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à bientôt – and with much love

Affectionately Yours.
May R. Mullan

1991 Broadway
June 13/12.

5.40 p.m. — Should any-thing prevent Sis' visit with you, kindly mention this in case Emma should need me, as there are many business matters to be arranged as you know.

Sis will probably stay here with Emma until September when she has rented her house, & she will come East with me for the Winter unless business matters should detain her —

I am looking forward with such pleasure to seeing you again & your charming home, of which I have so often heard.

Ans. 26/VII/12.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

This is not the usual "bread and butter" letter, for I really cannot tell you in words how much I enjoyed being with you — the pleasure I had in

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Believe me, with much love

Faithfully Yours.

May E. Wallace

No. 1

1991 Broadway

June nineteenth

Nineteen twelve

in seeing you again & my delight in the Hacienda & its wonderful setting which appealed to every sense — it is really a place of enchantment and in those twenty-four hours, I quite forgot the workaday world, with all its noise and stress.

If you will be in town again, Emma asks me to say it will give her much pleasure if you will lunch with us.

Hoping I will see you again before I go East ~~again~~,

1528 EIGHTEENTH STREET

February 21st/13

My dear Mrs. Hearst

I want to thank you "unofficially" for being so thoughtful & your kind expressions in my capacity of "blanchisseuse de fin"

I was so in hopes that you were coming

I look back with such happy memories to that brief glimpse of you at the Hacienda — It is an "Enchanted", as well as Enchanting spot. With much love & hoping you will have a safe & comfortable trip West and with great regret at not seeing you —

Affectionately yours
M R Mullan

M. R. Mullan

to Washington & that I would have the pleasure of seeing you — and the chance to have you in the shade of my own roof-tree. It is only a Doll's House, but cosy & comfortable and there could be no doubt of the warmth of the welcome awaiting you whenever you *do* come —

I have been "miscellaneously misbehaving" and have been ill all winter with a nervous break-down — Had not Providence sent me such an excellent & trustworthy manager, I do not know what would have happened to my business affairs.

From Miss Mullan

2214 Webster Street
April 20/15

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I do want to see you before I go East & though you are a very busy woman, I hope you will lunch with me quietly or take tea with me sometime soon —

I Telegraphed from here and invited her to come up Saturday and stay over to Sunday.

I hope to arrange business affairs, so that I may leave early in May. Can you lunch with me Tuesday next, or would another day be more convenient. With love and hoping to see you

Faithfully yours.

Mary R. Mullan

20:10

NICHOLAS, ELIZABETH BYRD

1889-98, n.d.

72/204
C

"The Richmond"

My dear Mrs Hearst,
after meeting you last Friday night at Mrs Whitney's, I asked Mrs Toland to write to Mrs George Carter about the silver cup — which is called by many aliases, Tankard, (english & Virginia lingo) Loving cup by the Germans — & Stirrup cup by the old Saxon - &c. & upon the beauty of the decorations quite a fairy scene — I do hope I am going to see more of you this winter & have some real chats: We do fully sympathize on so many subjects. I fear you are quite tired out to day.

Yours very truly
Elizabeth Boyd Nicholas.

Thursday
24th January 189.

Carter Cup 1889

Mrs George Carter replies. She will sell it for $400 — they are pressed for their taxes, & a large medical bill for poor little Grace, whom we admired so much – & who met with such a serious accident to her knee-cap whilst trying to move the kitchen in Philadelphia. So if you desire to possess the old bit of plate – you have only to write to Leesburg – Loudoun Co Virginia to Mrs George Carter.

Grace is able to drive out a little – but her Mother says after her brave struggle, a very unusual thing for her, a little depressed –

I lose no time in letting you know about the cup – it is as old as the 17th century certainly – & I am sure has the old Tower mark —

I did not see you last night to say good bye – I could not get to you – but I must thank you for a very pleasant evening – & compliment you

My dear Mrs Hearst

I will be most happy to dine with you on Thursday, the 19th at seven o'clock — I was very sorry to miss you on Sunday — & hope your cold is a great deal better.

Yours very aff^ly

E B Nicholas

818 Conn: Ave:

Tuesday night 17th Dec

Filed 17-12-[illegible]

Miss Nicholas

My dear Mrs Hearst.

My Cousin Mrs Hamden, & Miss Ritchie, being both deprived of the use of their eyes, have requested me to write & tell you of their gratification, at the receipt of the beautiful Xmas-roses you sent them.

Nothing could have given them as much pleasure, the say they were the finest they ever saw. And the sweet thought that prompted the gift - the best of all.

Some day when every thing settles down I shall come up & see how you are treating yourself - by no means I know as you do other folk.

Yours most affly
E B Nicholas

Sunday night 29th Dec:
818 Conn: Ave:

Mrs J. Nicholas

Filed 2/1/96
Mrs Nicholas

The bandages were to day taken from Miss Ritchies eyes, & the result seems most satisfactory - I do not know when the oculist, will let them leave Washington - but "ole Miss" is very anxious to get back to Brandon & will start the first moment she can - They both hope you will be able to call - I hope the 26th fatigue did not make you feel ill again.

I was much pleased also with the two pretty spoons you sent me - I really considered I had had my X Mrs Boyles- in the pretty things you brought from Europe - & wondered if I were not appropriating something meant for Kate Burgess or some other deserving female - I should hope to see Mrs Kincade on Tuesday - A native of India is to speak of the child widows - & a Syrian woman - & Mrs Winthrop to exhibit her bicycle dress, &c &c - all at eleven o'clock.

Dear Mrs Hearst -

Your kind note with the three tickets for King Arthur - will give great pleasure to three very grateful people - Kate Burgess my brother, & I will be most happy to drive with you on that evening - (Thursday) at seven o'clock & will report punctually - I will be glad also to have Miss Grimsley sit by me - we will enjoy the play together -

My brother has never seen Irving & Terry so it is an especial treat to him - You certainly "go about doing good & making others happy" -

Your very aff. friend

Elizabeth Boyd

14th Jan = Tuesday -

Dear Mrs Hearst

I promised Mrs Harrison faithfully last night to write you a line of sweet messages & adieus in her name — (I keep my word 'tho I feel it is too inclement for her to travel) She desired me to ask you to come & see her in her old home, just any time it might suit you. To day she had no chance of expressing to you, her appreciation of all your kind actions towards Belle - herself &

ANSWERED
FEB 13
E. B. Nichols

the Rectory -

Miss Ritchie also wished me to say to you she tried hard yesterday to get to see you - but the oculist - business & the attendance on Mrs Harrison caused her the disappoint=ment of not getting to 1400 New Hampshire Ave - This would have been the only visit she ever thought of making -

They were detained beyond Tuesday by Dr Wilmer —

When you have a half hour
"echo answers when!" I would
like to have a little talk —
I have over whelmed you with
notes lately & very stupid ones
I have had & still have a cold
like every body else —
& had to decline at the
last moment a lunch to day

Yours very affly
E B Nichols —

Thursday 13th

ignorant on the subject
& only regretted you would
have to exchange notes
with her besides reading
this— I want to see
you when I can—
Either early or late
Sunday afternoon or
Sunday night—

Your time in Washington
for this Spring is slipping
by all too fast for me.

Yours very aff^ly
Elizabeth B Nicholas

818 Conn: Ave:
29th April.

Dear Mrs Hearst—

To be "parliamentary" as
Mrs Spencer would say—
I rise to an explanation—

A few days ago
came Miss Cary Rochey
to call— she asked
for your address— & as
her brother Archer, had
lived in California,
I imagined she wished
to call upon you—

Lo & behold she
had a miniature
for sale— Please
be sure I was quite

ANSWERED
☆ MAY 1, 1896 ☆

Miss Nicholas

my Brother needs a change more than I do - We are just now like Ahab watching a cloud "no bigger than a mans hand" & his three days rain would be a great blessing - I wonder if you will not just take a little run over to the other side - More people seem to be going than we thought would early in the season, 'tho they say they shant buy anything in Paris - Jane Riggs I see will soon be en route, but I think she usually goes to some spa for health. I hope the baby boy keeps as lovely as ever - & the dear Parents well, & Agnes still growing bodily & mentally & Annie flourishing on the other side - When ever you can with-out much trouble let me hear from you. most affy with my Brothers regards. E B Nicholas

818 Conn: Ave: Washington June 26th

Ans. 15 VII 98

Nicholas, Mrs E.B.

My dear Mrs Hearst

Thermometer 97 & hot enough to make you think of St Lawrence & the grid iron - of St John & the cauldron of boiling oil or Dante's Inferno - But malgré these disadvantages I am seated as close to the window as I can get to write & thank you for the charming photo of your dear self - It is a capital likeness, beautifully executed - a real home picture & one I shall never tire of looking at - Its duplicate went to the dear old Lady of Brandon, was duly received & most highly prized - she bade me tell you how gratified she was to have it & she said it brought very strongly before her a "very dear & cherished friend" The old lady after keeping her room all winter, now comes to her drawing room at eleven & does not retire till eleven at night. spending most of her time playing on her piano the old hymn tunes & chaunts over & over again — I hear every Tuesday she gets my weekly letter, which is read to her, then the New York Journal whence she gets her political inspiration. I hope you are as well as you look in your photo — & do not get as many letters as Queen Victoria The Marchioness of [illegible] who spent a day & night with her at Osborne said the Queens morning mail went in the boat with her, two big bags as big as arm chairs.

I have been getting a good many my self this summer as I am custodian of a relief fund of the Colonial Dames & near $8000 so far has passed through my hands — oh this war I wish it was over, the Cubans seem such a poor set of rag a muffins & did not come up in time when the Rough Riders suffered so much — There are rather more people you know in town than usual — many with men of their family at the front & they say they like to be at the central point — We are suffering terribly for rain & there is no pleasure in driving through such thick dust. Books are ~~as~~ great resource yet I must confess Washington is rather dreary in summer. But I fear we shall have to remain here — tho I think

10th March 878 Comm Av.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I come home to find your cards for the 20th & I shall hope to be present with my brother to enjoy the music.

In the mean time can I see the [illegible] Trophy on the when on New Hampshire Avenue

Yours very affly

Elizabeth Boyd Nicholas.

Elizabeth Boyd Nicholas

you on a matter of business tomorrow
for Mrs Carter of Wallanas -
She has an offer for the place
&c. too complicated to write
about - I will come up &
see you at 1/2 past two
or later if it would suit
you better - & would
only detain you a short
time - I do not come often
to see you for I know how
pressed you are for time -
& I think it very self
denying on my part
because I always have

818 Conn: Ave: Washington Oct 25

My dear Mrs Hearst -

I regretted more than I can tell you not knowing when you were in Washington — You told me you would be here the last of September so I set my heart & mind upon that period. The day we picked up the Post & saw you were here — My Brother hurried up to 1410 N.H Ave - to find you had just left — In the mean time I having spent the Summer here broke down & was in bed with a trained nurse — & I am just now gradually regaining my usual strength. I have only seen a few of the delightful people the Convention brought here - only those who came to see me — so I could not go to the unveiling of the Peace Cross on Sunday — My brother went — he said he

a crumpled rose leaf to worry you — I hope it will be a real holiday — & I know it is new to you - All the young people here are rushing into matrimony but I am not especially interested in any of them — Quantities of houses are for rent. On dit, that it is going to be very fashionable to go to Cuba & to Hai[illegible] this winter — "Miss Conn" the dressmaker says she is making more summer clothes than winter ones for the tropics. I had enough of Cuba last Summer to last me a life time. If any one is along who can send me a line I shall be so glad to hear how you are — for you were not quite so, when I last heard — I shall call some times at your house to ask for you — Now good bye for the present —
my brother wishes me off friend to add his best compliments. Elizabeth Boyd Nicholas

would not have missed it for any thing — the
day was superb — And the Procession of choir
boys in their cottas — the Bishops in their
robes, with various coloured University hoods —
the band of music mingling with the voices
singing the old simple hymns — the great
crowd of reverent people — joining in the Lords
prayer — the Apostles Creed &c — made a very
memorable day, which no one present can
ever forget. It is a curious thing that two
Phoebes should be so intimately associated
with this Cathedral — Miss Phoebe Nourse who
in 1850 left a little box of $40 in gold to be a
nest egg for a free church at St Albans — & you
a very dear Phoebe in 1898, to begin that
girls school. Ever since I heard this, I have
had running through my head "Let there
be Light" & there it will shine — the Light
of the Gospel & Light of Knowledge — Well
the papers say you are going to Egypt. That
to me is one of the most wonderful of all
journeys & to see so much of the most
interesting of the far away — & India & Japan
will doubtless be included & land you
safe & sound at the Golden Gate, I hate
to think it may be so long ere I can
again see your dear face ~~again~~ — And
I can see your "sun pictures" tho there
is no need for any thing to recall your
presence — We are very deeply interested
in your school of Mines & all your wonderful
undertakings — I trust you will have a
restful & happy winter and not even

818 Connecticut Avenue
Washington D.C. 16th April.

My dear Mrs Hearst,

A quiet Sunday after-noon seems a favourable time for a friendly chat. I first heard with great delight, that you would be here for the Council of Mt Vernon Regents, & quite counted up the days, when I should see you - but Mrs Sweat dashed my hopes by telling of your letter, saying that you would be detained in Frisco, I have often thought of you since your sad departure hence & the long journey - & every thing relating to you has a deep & affectionate interest for me. What a tribute, was your husbands will, showing love, loyalty & appreciation of your qualities & business

---

I have formed no plans for the summer - will just drift along by chance as it were. I can fancy you happy to be with your son - & also with a portion of your time given to your parents - to say nothing of your pet niece - When ever you can come to Washington, a warm welcome awaits you, & from none more so than from my-self. The time will pass quickly to you with your new & pressing engagements, & when we meet, time will have mellowed your great sorrow - & you will care to meet your friends - I thought it kinder & more delicate not to attempt to see you before your departure but I feel sure you knew my heart went out to you.

Most affly your friend E B Nichols.

capacity as well — All of which your friends fully endorse. I am sure no one will be worthier a great trust — In the meantime I could not resist writing a line, to express all this. Col. Sweat, is up & dressed, but by no means up to concert pitch — not yet recovering his strength, or feeling like seeing his friends. Tho Mrs Sweat, assures me the Drs are very proud of his progress. She is as bright & cheery as ever — & full of the "Washington Club" to open on Tuesday, in the flat they have taken at the Hotel Richmond —

Washington is in great beauty now, in its tender green — Nothing very new in its aspect — but the La Fayette Monument, with the exception of two homunculus's, with abnormal heads — (evidently with water on the brain —) it is a very fine Monument — The Society seems to continue its round of visits, lunch & dinner parties, with an occasional wedding. Tents are being folded — & people flitting North, or to Europe — Many of my friends are about to repeat your experience of the Wagner Festival — As for my self — I have begun again to amuse my self, & have indulged in mild gayeties. The usual number of Florida tourists have stopped here & thus brought old friends to the fore —

910 19th St. 14th May

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I have delayed answering yours of the 8th to see if I could possibly arrange to go with you to Oatlands & find I can-not now do so — there are various reasons preventing one is the heat — & I think the long morning drive will be against me — & tho I am not delicate the sun is my

great enemy.

Then I have a tedious engagement with a dentist beginning on Friday — I go to-morrow to the Nortons 927 Farragut Square — I want to propose to you, to wait til next Fall — & let us see the Mountains then — But if you feel that you desire to go now; I am sure

Mrs Carter, would be delighted to see Ada Butterfield - or any other of your friends.

I am disappointed - but the fates are against us.

I will call & see you some day next week - possibly on Monday afternoon. when I hope to receive the tree for you. I have also gotten the Randolph Arms - which are very beautiful - & you may like to have them put in some enduring form when you go abroad.

I was delighted that you should be selected on the Mt Vernon

Elizabeth Byrd Nicholas [illegible]
Mt. Vernon

board. The Regents are all very nice — and I have some very intimate friends amongst them. I have talked a great deal to Mrs Ball the Vice Regent of Va. & to Mrs Townsend née Van Rensalear of New York about you — & they are your friends in advance.

Then there is dear
Miss Hopper of Md —
Mrs Hudson, Mrs Beale
of whom we are both
fond — &c.

I had a delightful
day there last
Friday — & wish
very much you
could have gone
also. I presented
my old books —
There was a
Virginian party —

I shall enjoy
seeing you there
next season.

Yours most
affectionately
Elizabeth Byrd Nicholas.

20:11 NORDHOFF, LIDA 1896-1900, n.d.

72/204
C

20:11

NORDHOFF, LIDA

1896-1900, n.d.

72/204
C

Nordhoff, Mrs.

Mrs. N. in
Coronado.

Sept. 23rd, 1896

My dear Mrs Hearst.

It was a *real* disappointment
not to be able to join you on the
train on Saturday evening. but
Alas. I was in bed under the Dr's
orders. and almost speechless with
an acute attack of Laryngitis.
I ought to have given up earlier
but I could not bear to disappoint
either myself or friends in the
pleasant plans they had made

before leaving for Coronado Monday or Tuesday. I had the hope in my mind of seeing you at the Century, or here this week. as Amy understood from Mrs Jones, that you might be in Berkeley. I find you have made Prof. Moses very happy in the suggestions of what your generosity may do in the future for the young people of this University. I have been so eager to hear the details (that is if you talk of them to any one) for you always have so many delightful plans. I do often think of you. dear Mrs Hearst and am thankful to the Lord. that he let money fall into the hands of so brave. helpful and good a woman as you. whose aim for so many years. has her and to see about some very flattering offers for any bound books she may have. from Scribners. We shall miss her greatly. but if girls do not want to marry. I suppose they ought to have the liberty of trying their wings in *other* directions. and I sympathize entirely with all her aims. Dr Timothy Allen is anxious for her to stay in New York. for etching alone. but book binding is still her first love. Mr and Mrs Moses join with Amy in warm regards to you. I am. dear Mrs Hearst.

Yours, most sincerely.

Lida Nordhoff

Berkeley.
Sept-23d. 1896.

Coronado. California
Dec 15th 1910.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

I do not know where you are. but our love and good wishes can follow you all the same. and so here are enclosed all the greetings for you and Miss Lane for Christmas and New Years! I was so sorry to see in the papers a few days ago the note about the death of your father I know how you feel about the

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or time will be a consideration when we want to go somewhere! What wonderful new plans for good are there now taking shape in your fertile brain! I should like to be near you to keep pace with them and hear about them. Our lives are running on in much the same way. except for the excitement of Amy's going off. She is just sailing down the Bay now. On the Kaiser Wilhelm for Genoa and thence to Paris and London. She goes with Miss Davison. A most sweet and charming woman. A Librarian who has months of absence given her from the San Diego Library. Where she picture of the School you have given to Washington. It was such a surprise for we had heard nothing of it. How quietly you do your work! Then I was still more surprised to see Adelaide "Briggs'" name as the head for I have known her ever since she was a baby and her dear, gentle mother long before that. So that I was doubly glad to read of your beneficence and Addie's good fortune. It all looked and sounded so very attractive! I wish my body as well as imagination could take the flight to Washington and get a peep at it. Well, in the other world, neither money

the other life, so it is not as one "who sorrows without hope" altho' the grief and loneliness belongs to us ~~When~~ we say "Good Bye" to those we love so dearly. I feel that there is such a little veil between us and them! Life and heaven begin here if we would only realize it. Your dear father has solved the great mystery and is now immortally young. You have been such a loving, dutiful daughter you can only look back to pleasant things. I was so interested a short time ago in picking up a paper to see the is a great favorite; She nursed an invalid husband two years previous to his death and greatly needed the change. Mrs Colonel Lockett also goes with them on the way to the Philippines to join her husband. and Captain Boyer goes at least as far as London. Mrs Wm Walter Phelps was going on the same ship but Mrs Van Buren is now so ill. She cannot go. Amy has been two weeks in New York and in such a gay whirl among her dear, old friends and so blissfully happy at being there. She is going to study Persian in either Oxford or Cambridge. She is so delighted that several of her very short Persian translations are in the Century this month. and so is her father's

Mr Nordhoff keeps about the same. The cataracts on his eyes grow no worse. He is disappointed in the coming of three friends to pass the Winter here. with whom we had made pleasant plans. Death has claimed each one. Chas Dudley Warner. Edward N. Gibbs and *David* Wells. (son of David A. Wells). It is so strange and unrealizable a thing to us. David was so young and with such a career opening before him!

Flowers are blooming here and every thing has benefitted by the rains.

Wherever you are, my dear Mrs Hearst and whatever are your winter plans we all wish you a very happy time and the fulfillment of them all. Mr Nordhoff and Elsie join in loving regards. I am as ever. Yours

Sincerely. Lida Nordhoff

Mrs. Nordhoff

Dear Mrs Hearst:—

I have decided as it is Holy Week. to adhere to my original determination of asking only some fifteen or twenty friends to join us in a "cup of tea" at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening. Mr and Mrs. Frank Stockton

as well as Mr and
Mrs Yates-Thompson are
to be with me. I hope
Mr McDonald will
give me the pleasure of
seeing her also. All the
young friends I should
have been happy to
include them also if I
were asking any young
ladies. but which to

my regret I have to leave all my
young friends till some other time.

Yours very sincerely
Lida Nordhoff

13. K St.
April 8th.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I was sorry to find you ill the other day when I called and hope this bright sunshine has given you new strength. Every one has been suffering so severely from these heavy colds I feel as if I ought to go from house to house with my remedy which has helped so many.

Since calling I have had a long conference with Mrs Townsend on "Kirmes" matter and it was decided that before the meeting of all the young men and maidens at her house, 1703. K st on Tuesday. a few ladies should meet at my house on Monday at half

Mrs. Nordhoff

past two. to settle some matters and
to lessen confusion. Mrs Townsend.
Mrs George Beale. Mrs Pope and others.
If you feel interested in the battle Homeopathy
has been waging here, so successfully for
these two or three years. and also in
the "Kirmes." which is one of the loveliest
things I have seen and should be
the grandest social success here of anything
for many years. to come and help
us with your judgement and past
experience we shall be glad to see you
tomorrow at half past two. There is to be
a "Committee of invitation" (of 60) to acknowledge
the coming of the Baltimore ladies here to
hold a Kirmes in association with us. which
is to meet later at Mrs Warner Miller's.
I remember with thanks your kind
offer to use your house. and undoubtedly
some occasion will come in this "immense undertaking"

later for the society element to avail itself of it. I am so glad to see your name in association with the Senatorship of California. I hope it may be, that in this pleasant way, we may keep you in our midst as a charming addition to the social and benevolent life of Washington. How sad is the breaking up of Mrs Miller's home. I spent all the time I could with them before their departure but could not bear to go to the train to see them off. Their home life and love must have been a very happy one. What a mixture is each day of sadness and gayety! Even in Lent we are to have a "Mi-Carême" at Mrs Whitney's of which she asks me to be one of the "Managers". This means I suppose helping to sell tickets, so if you hear of any one who wishes any of the five dollar tickets for the "Ball poudré" will you kindly send them to me? How I wish our Charities did not need such aids. and yet the association together of friends for benevolent purposes brings many pleasant meetings and pleasant friendships. For instance I shall always owe to the "Kaffee Klatsch" my meeting with you. Hoping to see you Monday, believe me, dear Mrs Hearst, Yours very sincerely. Lida Nordhoff. 1731. K St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nordhoff
announce the marriage of their sister
Elsie
and
Mr. Montfort Hill-Smith
on Monday, April the thirtieth
nineteen hundred and six
at the Church of
Saint John The Evangelist
Boston, Massachusetts

20:12 NUTTALL, ZELIA M. CORRESPONDENCE 1895 - 1901

72/204

20:12 NUTTALL, ZELIA M. CORRESPONDENCE 1895 - 1901

72/204

Hotel Beau-Rivage
Ouchy
29th Oct. 1895.

I forwarded duly the letter to my mother that you enclosed.

Dear friend.

It was a great relief & joy to Nadine & me, to hear that you were so much better & had postponed your sailing in order to gain strength. May you have the best of crossings & continue to improve in health. You will be followed

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mother & sister at Fribourg. They have gone to Florence for the winter. I shall remain here until December & hope to go to Egypt then. My illness in Dresden has had evil consequences & I am undergoing treatment here for an acute inflammation of both ears & severe catarrh. However I am steadily improving & hope soon to accomplish some good work. My winter address will be Poste Restante, Lausanne & letters will be forwarded to me to Egypt. —
With renewed good wishes & many affectionate greetings from us both
most sincerely
Zelia Nuttall

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall

to hear that Nadine's school is all that we expected - she is enchanted with it & already begs to be allowed to remain there for at least two years. It is beautifully situated in a large garden & commands an ideal view of the lake & snow-capped range of mountains. There are 8 girls only - one is of Nadine's age & is a pleasant companion for her. —

As I live quite near, Nadine spends her afternoons with me & we have long walks together. We speak of you often, for Nadine also recalls the memory of her visits to you & of your affectionate kindness to her. She is very fond of you & I know how highly she will prize the gift I have for her from you! — We parted from my

Book

Lausanne,
16th April 1896.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have just learnt, from Dr. Pepper's letter, that you have given up your visit to Moscow, & I cannot tell you how disappointed I am at having to relinquish the pleasant hopes of seeing you & of being with you there.

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in my thoughts constantly wishing for your presence & deploring your absence. I understand from Dr. Pepper that you had generously offered some of the accommodation you had reserved for yourself at Moscow, for the use of the representative of the University of Pennsylvania. What a strange coincidence it is that I had been asked to fill that mission &, after much hesitation, had accepted the responsibility. Owing to my connections with archaeological persons in Russia, I think

From your first cablegram, to which I hope you received my answer from Florence, I did not surmise that your plans had been altered, & I delayed writing to you feeling sure that you were about to start for Europe & expecting to receive news of your whereabouts. Had it not been for this assumption of mine, you would have received, long ago, my sincere thanks for your very kind communication to Mr. Haggin.

My thoughts have often been with you since we met in Dresden & I have hoped that you have long regained your health again. I am extremely sorry to hear that it is on account of your ill-health that you have given up the visit to Moscow, to which you had been looking forward with such interest. I feel quite melancholy about this & shall have you

I shall be able to discharge my duties successfully & obtain fine contributions to the Philadelphia Museum. It will certainly be a great & unexpected treat to be able to witness the coronation festivities & my Russian friends have been making efforts to secure my presence at all the official fêtes. Countess Ouvaroff kindly spoke to the Grand Duke Serge about me & he promised to have me included amongst the invited guests, but told her

that it was necessary
that the U. S. Minister
should inscribe my
name, without delay,
on the list of persons
recommended by the
U. S. Government.
On receipt of this letter,
just as I left Florence
I cabled to Mrs. Stevenson
requesting her to have
an official request
sent to the U. S.
Minister at St. Petersburg
from Washington,
to the above effect.
On reaching this place
I received a cablegram
from you that had
not been delivered to
me in Florence, but

received at Xmas from you; for I had kept it for her until then as you requested. She will remain here during my absence, at a school where she will be very happy with other little girls of her age.

She is enjoying the last days of her Easter holidays at present, for school commences day after tomorrow & I shall leave this a few days later, for Dresden, en route for Moscow, where I expect to arrive about May 12th.

I shall write you from Dresden again - meanwhile, dear Mrs. Hearst, believe me yours very affectionately & gratefully, Zelia Nuttall.

had followed me here & reached me the day after my arrival.

I explain this in apology of my delay in answering it, which may have seemed strange to you. —

I am now in daily expectation of the letter it announced, which doubtless contains my credentials. —

Let me tell you how delighted I am to know that you are so much interested in the University work & are so generously aiding the Museum. I am particularly glad that, through you, Dr. Uhle's valuable services have been secured for another year & I am confident that his explorations will yield fine results.

I am looking forward, with eager & keen interest to fulfilling my mission in Russia & shall put my whole heart & soul in it.

Individually & as the University delegate I shall never forget that it will be to you that I shall owe my Moscow experience — my only regret will be your absence — especially as I have been thinking all this time, that I was to be there with you. My dear mother & sister were both enchanted at this prospect for me, & they will share my disappointment heartily. —

Nadine has often spoken of you & wished to write & thank you long ago, for the beautiful Russian cups she not to buy; that was the question. I bought some most interesting things & two complete old russian national costumes, such as were worn by the nobility & merchant classes two generations ago.

A friend of mine, Countess Raas the sister of Frau v. Thielmann, the German ambassadress now at Washington, is going to the U.S. next month & will kindly take a parcel to you from me. It will contain some souvenirs of Russia that I beg you to

Reuss St. 7.
Dresden.
21st Sept. 1896,

Dear friend, I hope you have not thought me ungrateful for not having written to you, personally, for such a long time. You will have realised, I know, how rapidly my time passed away & my reports will have shown you how busy I was, doing my best to further the interests of the Museum & working with heart & soul at the congenial mission I had assumed, I recur again & again to the fact that to you I owe the many beautiful memories of the Coronation time & it is with tender & affectionate gratitude that I dwell upon my obligation to you, not only as a friend but as a countrywoman & scientist. When the collection I have made will be brought together I hope that you will think that my mission was a success. I now realise that it is to your generosity entirely that the Museum will owe its Russian department – I think & hope it will come up to your expectations. My undertaking was not an easy one – I felt the responsibility heavily & at times it was a great trial to be alone & so far removed from all counsel or help. At the Nijni fair I was torn by "conflicting emotions". To buy or to seek seclusion & freedom from interruption on a Swiss mountain-top, from which I shall only descend, once a week, to see Nadine! Do you remember our exchange of ideas on the subject of retirement - a boon not easily obtained in this busy century. —

I shall hope to have a letter from you soon — I long for news of you. —

Believe me,
your affectionate:
friend
Zelia Nuttall

Nuttall, Mrs. Zelia
Nov. 14-96 (Russia)

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accept as a slight proof of my frequent thoughts of you.

How I wish we could soon meet & I could recount to you some of the many experiences I had in Russia. I wonder whether you have ever been in Nijni? Are you enjoying better health & is your son quite strong again? Do you intend remaining on in California this winter?

I am going to let my étage again & spend the winter quietly in Switzerland, working

hard at my publications after the interruption of my enjoyable & instructive, but distracting summer.
I have given up the idea of going to Egypt this winter for several reasons, the first of which is my intense desire to finish the publications I have been working at for some years & been unable to finish yet. — I found Nadine much grown & very strong & well. She returns to her school in Lausanne tomorrow & I follow her as soon as I can. My mother & sister are here & are going to Florence for the winter.
All join in ever so many cordial & affectionate greetings to you.
May these lines find you in the enjoyment of good health & of a rest in your retired California home. I am going

Saturday next (16th inst.) If so we shall call on you on Sunday. Meanwhile we both send you many affectionate messages, & greetings to Mr. Anthony & the young ladies.

Very sincerely

Zelia Nuttall.

Aldine Hotel,
Philadelphia.
10th Feb. 1901.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Upon inquiry I find that Mr. Culin is entirely to blame for not sending the exchange specimens to Russia, as agreed upon & for neglecting to unpack & exhibit the collection I made. I am going to represent the matter to the board of trustees this week & to have it straightened out, because I am very indignant about it, & am determined to have it arranged. When I have the pleasure of seeing you I hope to be able to report that the collection will be properly exhibited. I think that we shall go to Washington on

14th Feb. 1901,

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

It is very kind of you to think of sending us invitations for the musicale & if we are able to arrange with our kind hostess, Mrs. Seymour Tiffany, we shall avail ourselves of your invitation with great pleasure.

I am just going to the Museum to look over the Russian collection with Mr. Culin who is more anxious to testify his interest in it.

Looking forward to seeing you very soon,

most sincerely

Zelia Nuttall.

9th April. 1901.

Dear friend,

I have just received the enclosed, quite surprising letter from Mr. Culin, who seems to have been electrified by somebody or other. As matters stand now I shall have to go to Philadelphia about

May 1st & do my duty as expeditiously as possible.

I am surprised & perplexed — am glad that the Museum has at last made an effort. Now, of course, I can complain no more & shall certainly have to do my part of work as best I can.

I hope that you have had a pleasant trip & are enjoying Boston.

Nadine & I felt quite forlorn after your departure & are counting the days until your return.

With affectionate greetings to each of you, believe me, very affectionately yours

Zelia Nuttall.

[Incomplete]

Boston,
19th May 1901.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have just received the enclosed, most interesting letter from Dr. Boas, in answer to some questions of mine concerning his future work & his opinion as to how scientific work

independent & strong department could exist at the University of California.

I most strongly advise ~~that~~ his views & propositions be carefully considered by you & Mr. Wheeler as I really do not know of anyone whose advice would be more valuable & whose aid would be so efficient. As you see, he is not seeking anything for himself & has his hands full,

72/204c
Box 37

could best be started
& sustained. I have the highest
opinion of Dr. Boas,
who is ~~a~~ high-minded
disinterested & devoted
to the furtherance of
scientific work. You see that he has
a broad view &
intelligent grasp of
the situation & is
ready to start matters
so that, in about
five years, an

In the interest of science
alone he advocates the employ-
ment, as soon as possible, of
Mr. Kroeber & the outlay of
$3000 a year in California.
I hope, that if at all possible
this chance of securing this promising
young man will not be missed
& that he may be lost to us
by being employed by another insti-
tution. In haste, being very
hard at work on the Codex,

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST.
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY.

NEW YORK, May 16, 1901.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall,
Hotel Brunswick,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Nuttall,--

I received your very kindly note of Tuesday yesterday morning. You know how deeply I am interested in the question of California ethnology, and I feel that your question requires a somewhat full answer in regard to my general plans and the scope of the work which I have laid out for myself.

Since I took hold of the work in New York, I have tried to develop the same in such a way that it will ultimately result in the establishment of a well-organized school of anthropology, including all the different branches of the subject. I consider this one of the fundamental needs of our science, because without it we can never hope to thoroughly investigate and explore all the numerous problems of American anthropology. For this reason I am trying to develop the collections of this Museum in such a way that they will ultimately form a basis of university instruction in all lines of anthropological research. This aim of course must be combined with the general educational aims of the Museum, but I find that both are very easily harmonized. I am endeavoring to develop each department to such a point that within a very short time it will demand the care of a specialist, and this will be the opportune moment for introducing instruction in

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each particular line in Columbia University. My plan in taking up East Asiatic t time is on a line with this more general plan, llow this undertaking with others which will le nes. I want to see represented anthropology l side as in its psychological comparative side, and also specialists capable of carrying on work in archaeology, in American ethnology, and in the problems found in China, the Malay Archipelago, the East Indies, Africa, etc. I am fully aware of the difficulties of really carrying out this undertaking, but I am fairly confident of ultimate success.

cult
phys
[archaeol]
ling

You may notice that I have worked somewhat systematically in these lines during the last five years. The Jesup Expedition gave me the first foothold outside of our continent. This is now being followed out by our Chinese enterprise, and plans have been laid for the successive steps also, although they have not matured yet.

I am confident that in this manner we shall be able, inside of a very few years, to give a young man a thorough all-round schooling, which cannot be had at the present time anywhere. Neither Berlin with its five anthropological professorships, nor Paris with its anthropological school, nor Holland with its Colonial School, could give a proper training to the observers whom we need. I believe that the plans which I have in mind, based largely on the co-operation of this Museum and of Columbia University, will ultimately result in obtaining what we want.

Of course this end is still a long ways off, and our work in North America must be carried on now. For this reason we have taken up at Columbia a number of special lines which seem to be most important for carrying on field-work; and here I lay particular stress upon the train-

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST.

NEW YORK, May 18, 1901.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall,
Hotel Brunswick,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Nuttall,--

I received your very kindly note of Tuesday yesterday morning. You know how deeply I am interested in the question of California ethnology, and I feel that your question requires a somewhat full answer in regard to my general plans and the scope of the work which I have laid out for myself.

Since I took hold of the work in New York, I have tried to develop the same in such a way that it will ultimately result in the establishment of a well-organized school of anthropology, including all the different branches of the subject. I consider this one of the fundamental needs of our science, because without it we can never hope to thoroughly investigate and explore all the numerous problems of American anthropology. For this reason I am trying to develop the collections of this Museum in such a way that they will ultimately form a basis of university instruction in all lines of anthropological research. This aim of course must be combined with the general educational aims of the Museum, but I find that both are very easily harmonized. I am endeavoring to develop each department to such a point that within a very short time it will demand the care of a specialist, and this will be the opportune moment for introducing instruction in

each particular line in Columbia University. My plan in taking up East Asiatic problems at the present time is on a line with this more general plan, and I am hoping to follow this undertaking with others which will lead us also into new lines. I want to see represented anthropology as well in its physical side as in its psychological comparative side, and also specialists capable of carrying on work in archaeology, in American ethnology, and in the problems found in China, the Malay Archipelago, the East Indies, Africa, etc. I am fully aware of the difficulties of really carrying out this undertaking, but I am fairly confident of ultimate success.

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Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

ing in linguistics and general ethnological training and knowledge of certain field methods of physical anthropology. By pursuing this method, I have been able to train a small number of young men who are able to do pretty good work.

You might say that to a certain extent the emphasis which I lay upon the necessity of having trained observers is a criticism of our present generations of ethnologists. This is true. I believe you will agree with me that almost every one of us is deficient in certain lines with which we ought to be familiar, and that lack of systematic knowledge may be observed in the writings of even our best men. But besides this, the number of younger men is exceedingly limited, and I am very anxious that those who do take up the work should not be as unprepared as most of our generation have been.

I have the conviction that in certain lines at least I know exactly what is needed for furthering our knowledge of American ethnology, and I believe that the method which I am pursuing is more systematic than that followed by many others. It is only for this reason that I have ventured to concentrate in my hands a considerable part of the ethnological work that is being done on our continent. I have laid out the lines of all the ethnological work that has been done by this Museum. This embraces particularly work all along the Pacific coast of North America and work among the Indians of the Plains. It also embraces the archaeological work done on the Pacific coast of our continent.

I have, furthermore, always retained a certain connection with the Bureau of Ethnology, through which I have been enabled to expand our work over lines which do not properly fall within the scope of work in the Museum. I refer particularly to work in linguistics. One of the most

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important steps that I have taken in this direction is to suggest to the Bureau the publication of a handbook of American languages, which I am to edit. I have been working up to this point for several years, and I believe that the plan will now [illegible] through this undertaking I hope to be put in a positi[illegible]ary linguistic and ethnological work very considerat[illegible]ent that the Government alone cannot spend enough mo[illegible]collect all these data, but being in charge of this [illegible]t I can much more forcibly suggest to other institutions the expenditure of means in this direction.

Control

I think you will understand the drift of this rather lengthy statement of my activity and of my plans. I am committed here in many directions which centre in my activity in the Museum and in Columbia; and if I were to sever my connection with these institutions, it would practically mean to begin all over again.

At the same time I believe that it will be of advantage to American anthropology if I can retain a certain amount of control in the direction of the various activities which I outlined before for a few years.

I do not believe at all in the policy of a single man retaining longer than is absolutely necessary the direction of such a multitude of plans as I have in my charge at the present time, and it is my strong endeavor to find as soon as possible men upon whose shoulders the carrying out of certain parts of these plans may be transferred. Thus I hope that three years hence, after the return of our exploring party from China, that whole division of our work will be taken entirely off my hands. I am looking forward to a time when I do not need to trouble myself about the work in ing in linguistics and general ethnological training and knowledge of certain field methods of physical anthropology. By pursuing this method, I have been able to train a small number of young men who are able to do pretty good work.

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important steps that I have taken in this direction is to suggest to the Bureau the publication of a handbook of American languages, which I am to edit. I have been working up to this point for several years, and I believe that the plan will now be carried out. Through this undertaking I hope to be put in a position to push the necessary linguistic and ethnological work very considerably. It is self-evident that the Government alone cannot spend enough money on field-work to collect all these data, but being in charge of this work, I anticipate that I can much more forcibly suggest to other institutions the expenditure of means in this direction.

I think you will understand the drift of this rather lengthy statement of my activity and of my plans. I am committed here in many directions which centre in my activity in the Museum and in Colombia; and if I were to sever my connection with these institutions, it would practically mean to begin all over again.

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Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

comparative ethnology, and when all the various important divisions will be carried on independently; but, owing to the lack of men, that time has not come yet.

If you were to ask me at this momen[illegible] of the whole field of Californian ethnology, I shou[illegible]ny man in this country whom I should consider capab[illegible] I am very confident that five years hence either Mr. D[illegible] Kroeber will have gained sufficient experience to do so. I do not think that I need enlarge on this point, because you know personally all the American anthropologists and the scope of their work.

Control
① Boas
② Kroeber

As I stated in my former letter, it is a matter of the greatest importance that the work in California should be taken up with the greatest energy. If the question were asked, how greater funds could be expended advantageously, I would suggest that the following method would give the mos[illegible]: Establish for a period of five years four fel[illegible] and two fellowships in archaeology. Let these fel[illegible]he first few years in Columbia for ethnology and in [illegible]y. As soon as one of these fellows is trained far [illegible]ent work, let the fellowship be transferred to the University of California, and give the fellow an opportunity to do field-work in that State. I stated in my last letter how much it would cost to carry on field-work and to pay for publication. For the next four or five years, and not longer, give me the opportunity to direct the operations, in order to establish them on a definite systematic basis, and I am certain that at the close of this time a strong department in the University of California could be formed entirely independently of any further co-operation on our part.

"Give me the opport."

I should like to add that I consider the large amount of administrative work which I am doing at the present time a necessity under the present conditions of American anthropology, but that I decidedly look forward with pleasure to a time, which I hope may come about ten years hence, when I can again devote myself entirely to scientific pursuits.

I hardly need to say how much I appreciate your very kindly expressions of confidence in my work, and how sincerely I thank you for your very kindly letter.

Yours very truly,

Franz Boas.

comparative ethnology, and when all the various important divisions will be carried on independently; but, owing to the lack of men, that time has not come yet.

If you were to ask me at this moment whom to put in charge of the whole field of Californian ethnology, I should be unable to name any man in this country whom I should consider capable of doing so, while I am very confident that five years hence either Mr. Dixon or Mr. Kroeber will have gained sufficient experience to do so. I do not think that I need enlarge on this point, because you know personally all the American anthropologists and the scope of their work.

As I stated in my former letter, it is a matter of the greatest importance that the work in California should be taken up with the greatest energy. If the question were asked, how greater funds could be expended advantageously, I would suggest that the following method would give the most satisfactory results: Establish for a period of five years four fellowships in ethnology and two fellowships in archaeology. Let these fellowships be made for the first few years in Columbia for ethnology and in Harvard for archaeology. As soon as one of these fellows is trained far enough to do independent work, let the fellowship be transferred to the University of California, and give the fellow an opportunity to do field-work in that State. I stated in my last letter how much it would cost to carry on field-work and to pay for publication. For the next four or five years, and not longer, give me the opportunity to direct the operations, in order to establish them on a definite systematic basis, and I am certain that at the close of this time a strong department in the University of California could be formed entirely independently of any further co-operation on our part.

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I hardly need to say how much I appreciate your very kindly expressions of confidence in my work, and how sincerely I thank you for your very kindly letter.

Yours very truly,

Franz Boas.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

Much love to Agnes from me!

Boston,
27th May 1901.

Dear Friend,

Your telegram has just arrived & I can now report to you, with great satisfaction & joy about the young Portoricans & the final arrangements which have been made for them. It has certainly not been an easy matter to deal with, but I have succeeded beyond all expectation. I shall

college, & should certainly have to work hard during the summer, so as to lose no time. I could ascertain nothing satisfactory about summer schools & courses — nought seemed suitable & expenses would have been unreasonable. Besides, the girls would be taken out of their sphere — would be surrounded by utter strangers, & undemonstrative New Englanders. Would they be happy & would it be advisable to let them lead the lives of the average well-to-do American school-girl? I can assure you that all this gave me real spare you all details, for the present, & only mention that I sought & obtained advice on the question from various authorities, including President Hadley of Yale, whom I met at New Haven, & President Eliot. —

The first freely gave his opinion that, if the girls were to come in contact with American girls it was advisable to place them at a college where they would meet girls from different parts of the country & not, exclusively, New Englanders, as would be the case at Radcliffe. President Eliot informed me that several of the Cuban teachers who had studied at Cambridge last winter had been very ill, on account of the climate & he advised me to choose a less trying & more southerly latitude for the girls, since I was free to do so. —

On careful examination I found that the girls would need a great deal of preparatory study before entering any true goodness & kindness towards these girls — it did seem hard to leave out the two least attractive girls & had I placed the two first in any place here or in Cambridge, their expenses alone would have amounted to much more than $50 per month each! I was so carried away by Mrs. Etnier's proposition that I telegraphed to you asking you whether you would be willing to spend $100 per month on Porto Rican girls & having received your dear answer, I have now joyfully written to Mrs. Etnier & told her that we shall make *four* girls happy, instead of two, through her goodness & yours.

anxiety & mental work I saw that the best thing to do was to let the girls enter & graduate from a high-school first. In this way they would receive their education free & only the cost of their board & lodging would fall upon your generous kindness. — *Where* could I find a suitable place for them to live in under proper & agreeable supervision & care? — An inspiration came to me one night & I sat down next morning & wrote to Mrs. Etnier, the ex-high-school & Carlisle

teacher who had brought the
girls from Porto Rico & who
is now married &
settled in Philadelphia,
with two step-children
to look after. —
I suggested to her that
the girls might be
placed to board near
her in Philadelphia
so that they should be
under her care &
supervision. I went
so far as to say how
much I wished they
could be with her,
as they are devoted to
her & she is really
fond of them &, by
her efforts, had procured
admission to Carlisle
for them. —
I enclose the first
letter I received in answer
to mine, as well as the
second. They explain
how the first idea was
to place Adela & Zoraida
with Mrs. Etnier, at the
nominal rate of $60
per month for both, which
was to include special
teacher during the summer.
In Mrs. Etnier's second
letter she makes the proposal
to take the four girls
for $100 per month & to
let them do some
housework besides their
studying. — I must
say that I am full of
appreciation of Mrs. Etnier's

jackets & skirts etc, so that they will be set up until the autumn. —

The fares from Carlisle is $3.70 each & the expressage 50 cts. — possibly the ticket may be had at half rates.

I do hope that you will not think it taking an undue advantage of your bounty to get in four instead of 2 girls. You see it is really because they will all work in the house & thus help to support themselves that they can each be supported on $25 each per month, from you. Don't you

29th May. 1901.

Dear Friend —

I continue this epistle today & enclose a letter from Col. Pratt of Carlisle who, like myself, finds the arrangement proposed, simple & admirable in every way. Now I shall feel no responsibility or care about their happiness. They will be under the fostering care of one who has proved a friend to them & who is keenly interested in their welfare. Why did I not think of this before

& saved myself so much work & anxiety? — I have procured free courses during the summer at Harvard for the boys & have obtained a splendid prospect for the little artist lad, whose artistic career is to be guided by the Art Professor at Harvard. — I have done lots, besides to help on affairs Porto-Rican. — As the girls must wait this summer Mrs. Etuier & I are arranging to get two other, very nice ones, to visit Mrs. Anthony instead! —

Now about business matters: Pending your approval the estimate is as follows:

The sum of $100 is to be sent monthly, in advance, from June 15th, 1901, to Mrs. Schaffner-Etuier, 4512 Osage Avenue, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Etuier suggests that the sum of $50 per year be given the girls for dress.

They are to earn a little pin-money by the sale of fancy-work.

I am sending them four good dresses, also find the whole arrangement wonderful? — I have just had a rapturous letter from the oldest, Adele, telling me that she was going to write to you. When she wrote she did not know that, beside Zoraïde the other two girls were also to be included. The mothers of the two first girls are most grateful & satisfied & are also going to write to you. — Indeed you _are_ making many people happy in this case. Isn't Mrs. Etnier _splendid_?

It is indeed a satisfaction to my American soul that we three women combined have done something to counteract the injustices of which Porto Rico has every reason to complain. According to today's paper all in Porto Rico are in dismay at the decisions concerning the tariffs imposed upon the produce of the island. I am aghast at the injustice of it — I trust that this will find you well, dear friend. May every blessing attend you! With a heartful of gratitude & affection always your friend

Zelia Nuttall.

P. S.

By the time the girls are ready to enter College I shall have obtained free scholarships for them at different Colleges. So I do not expect that more than their board & lodging (& small allowance for dress) need ever be paid for. If you do not entirely approve of the plan please do not hesitate to tell me so & we can

change it & let you
have two girls only
as soon as they
are ready for college,
to carry through.
This would be only
just, I think,
for of course board
would be more at
College than $25 per
month. —

Mrs. Nuttall

[1901?]

Dear Friend,

On coming home I found the enclosed letters which will interest you. The one from Mrs. Etnier is very satisfactory — I shall see her in Philadelphia & arrange matters further. — Mrs. Stevenson asks me to aid her in packing the Etruscan collection, so you see that all can be done quickly & Mr.

I have returned the letters she enclosed.

Pepper & I shall guard your interests in every way —

So many thanks for the carriage! I made seven visits & have now done my duty,

In haste most

affectionately yours

Zelia Nuttall.

Hotel Vendôme,
San José,
5th Aug. 1901,

Dear friend,

First of all let me express the wish that all is well with you & your diminutive guests & that you are enjoying the Hacienda & cooler weather. —

suggest her joining us here & making the expedition to Mt. Hamilton with Nadine & me. I leave it to you to consult her about this or not, as you think best. Of course it would be delightful for us two to make the expedition with Alice & it would be a good opportunity for her to see one of California's points of interest. With love to you & Alice & looking forward to seeing you both before long, as ever yours in sincere friendship

Zelia Nuttall.

Mrs. Nuttall

We find San José very pleasant & I have enjoyed meeting many old friends & acquaintances. We have planned to visit the Observatory on Saturday next & I write to ask you, as a Regent of the University, whether you would be so kind as to write a few lines recommending us to the Director of it. When I visited there last with Miss Haggin, Mr. Holden was very kind to us & showed us much after the other visitors had gone. If I did not think that it might be rather fatiguing for Alice, I would—

20:13 NUTTALL, ZELIA M. Correspondence 1902 - 1903

72/204

San Rafael,
23rd Sept. 1902,

Dear Friend,

I cannot retire to rest tonight without writing a few lines to tell you what an inexpressible relief it is to me to know that you are going to stand by me

realise what an immense load of care you will be taking from one who can never be grateful enough to you for doing so.

I shall be able to tackle my work tomorrow with fresh energy & concentration.

With all good wishes
yours affectionately

Zelia Nuttall.

Mrs. Nuttall 1902
Thanks.

& help me out of the temporary, but unendurable predicament I am in. No one can realise how it has troubled & prostrated me — I suppose that if I could have been callous & practical, I would not have had a days worry about it, & would have simply demanded that certain persons should fulfil their duty towards me. —

As it is, however, all will be well & in less than two years I know that I shall free myself from the obligations I am going to assume — for it is only a little time that I need. I cannot but think that it would give you pleasure if you could

[Incomplete]

180 Marlborough St.
Boston,
6th Nov. 1902,

Dear Friend,

An affectionate greeting to you, with the hope that all is well with you & yours. By this time Miss Apperson must be on her way to New York & I trust that she will soon be

Mrs. Nuttall

her house for the winter & is going to Newport for some months. She was feeling afraid that she had offended you in some way or other as she had not heard from you — but I reassured her & told her how little time you have for letter-writing. I had a special audience with President Roosevelt & presented him with a copy of the Codex. Mr. McGee & Alice accompanied me & it was most interesting to hear them discuss the Indian & negro question with the President who impressed me much by his grasp of the subject & clear, sound judgement. I have now been here relieved & cured of her ailment; — The Congress was most interesting & instructive & kept me & Alice very busy. We roomed together in New York & it was a great treat to be with Alice again. We then went to Philadelphia together & saw Mrs. Stevenson during one day. I also saw Prof. Heilprin who declares himself willing to survey the site of Teotihuacan with a view of determining what traces exist of volcanic disturbances in that region.

Then we went to Washington, where I spent two days, drove past your old home with a heart ache & saw Mrs. Tiffany who inquired specially after you & sent you many greetings. You will be sorry to know that her son has returned from the Philippines in a very delicate state of health & that she is extremely anxious about him. She has just let to know that the Swedish Academy of Sciences consents to let me buy the plates of the Upsala map & to let me publish it, while Mr. Dahlgren will write the introductory history of the map. This is most satisfactory. Also the fact that I have received the payment of the proceeds of the sale of my little house at St. Paul. — On the other hand I hear that the packing & transportation of my furniture from Dresden is to cost much more than the estimate given! — & this is somewhat disquieting. — however I hope for the best.

We shall leave this in 4 days, to meet Mrs. Crocker in

for 6 days, with our good friends whom you know. Nadine is enjoying herself much & I have had to work all day at my proofs of the text of the Florentine MS. The enclosed will show you what we have done about subscriptions. I will not proceed with the printing & binding until 100 copies have been subscribed for — but the work is well underway already. — By the way, a beautiful reproduction of one page of Codex Nuttall appeared in the N. Y. Journal &

gave us all a great deal of pleasure — I am sure that I am to thank you for stimulating interest in this work. — Uhle was unlucky at the Congress, for he was unable to give his paper on the last day, owing to shortness of time & to the fact that he lost his temper. — I was shocked at his rude temper & Alice & I tried to pacify him, but in vain. Kroeber did very well — there is hope for him & Alice gave him some sound advice

which may change his whole mode of thought for the better. — It was a great disappointment that the copies of the 3 lienzos did not arrive in time for the Congress — I am claiming them from the Express office now & they will reach Berkeley safely in course of time, as well as the photos you ordered of the new Hispano-Mexican MS. This was sent on to New York & I showed it to the Congress members who consider it well worthy of reproduction — so I hope to publish it later, with your kind aid. You will be glad

San Antonio
Texas,
19th Nov. 1902,

Dear Friend,

We are on the train, & en route for Mexico, & I take advantage of our short stay at this station to write & tell you what I know will interest you.

You will remember my idea about the Florentine Codex — I wrote to

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It will fully take a year for the reproduction to be made in Sweden & except for a few hundred dollars we need not pay for the work until it is done. As matters stand; we shall issue the Florentine Ms. in a few months, under the auspices of the Univ. of Cal. & distribute 100 copies free to scientific institutions. I am sure that you will be pleased at this plan as it will be an effective introduction of my research work —

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is to share the expense of the fund of $5,000.

Prof. Putnam about it at the time & he entered into my plan to raise subscriptions & to sell the MS. from the Museum. I had the circulars printed, with Prof. P's. approval, & distributed just a few — ~~we~~ I sent one to you, if I remember right.

But one of the trustees of the Museum suddenly wrote to Prof. P. & stated that he seriously objected to having the Museum sell a book not published by it at its expense —

Thereupon there was but one thing for me to do: to withdraw the circulars & relinquish the idea of ~~publishing~~ disposing of the MS. through the Museum.

I next tried to make some arrangement with a New York publisher & received some offers — all of which were not satisfactory.

Finally it suddenly occurred to me & was immediately approved of by Mr. Crocker, that we could, after all defray the entire cost of the publication (about $2,500) out of the fund for research in Mexico up this year especially as I had ascertained that much less work had been made in Sweden in reproducing the Upsala map, than I had supposed.

archaeological work in Costa Rica & is A.1 (as the expression goes) in every way. He is wanting to be sent back to Costa Rica by some American institution — It is possibly that the Peabody Museum may do so, or some other institution — if not it would be a splendid thing to give him about $3,000 a year & send him down to Costa-Rica without delay — Prof. Putnam can tell you about him so I shall have no responsibility but I earnestly endorse any recommendation he may make. — We wanted to see Aunt Appleton & ascertain how she was before leaving New-York — I do hope she is gaining strength rapidly. With love as ever & love & the hope you are well yours as ever Zelia

[illegible]

I am sure that more will be forthcoming when needed — As matters now stand the fund will be expended thus:

Expenses of Florentine Ms. about	$2,500,
Upsala map	$2 or 300 only this year
"Salary"	$1,500
Travelling exp.	500. —

Dear Prof. Putnam

quite approved of Mrs.
Crocker's [illegible] fund covering the
expenses of the Florentine
MS. – but expressed the
hope, in a telegram, that
we would give the
work to the Peabody
Museum. – Of course this
is out of the question
& owing to the trustees'
objection & the fact that
the Peabody Museum has
not the intention to pay
for the publication expenses
I do not see how we
can be expected to

let the Peabody Museum
have the credit of
what represents years of
my work & also a
sum withdrawn from
the fund given to
the Univ. of Cal. –
I want you to be
au courant of the whole
matter in case it is
discussed.

There is a second
matter I wish to
write a few words to
you; there is a
Dr. Hartmann of
Sweden who has done first
class

very mistake that could possibly have been invented & had neglected to attend to the most important repairs. A month has been spent rectifying his mistakes & in attempting to get the small apartment in order so that we can move into it for about a month or more until this part of the house is made over. We shall move into it on New Year's day & enjoy having a bath-room & various comforts. Then the

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[Incomplete]

Nadine sends a great deal of love. We both want news of Anne & Agnes & of all, & most of all of you.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacán,
27th Dec. 1902,

Dear Friend.

Many loving New Year wishes to you & thanks for all your goodness & the sympathy, the memory of which is ever with me. I am suffering from a very severe cold which, under ordinary circumstances would have "laid me up." But there is no place for me to "lay up" here, for we are "camping" in our house & the workmen begin at 6.30 a.m. to clamor for my advice etc. & I have to get up early & it is just as well that I should for out in the sunshine it

is warmer than in the house. I go out into the garden to warm myself in the sun — at night we have petroleum stoves which are excellent. Of course we are very uncomfortable & I have no quiet place to write in. But all is getting on & I begin to see my way clear. When we arrived we discovered that the architect left in charge had made

FRONT

I am longing to hear from you & must remind you that you have never sent me the photograph of yourself that you promised me when you sent me the beautiful frame last year. Do send it & come soon - & do tell me how Prof. P's visit went off & what you all arranged - whether Dr. Eisens' things have arrived, how your Berkeley home is getting on? I heard of your sons' visit to Mexico & was told that Mr. Peck was with him - I am feeling quite hurt that the latter did not keep his promise to call on us, but suppose he had no time to do so. I was feeling much concerned about the Puebla paintings & casts & am relieved to know that

(BACK)

they arrived safely. I am anxiously expecting news as to whether they were passed through without duties. The Museum director who sent them did not carry out any of my instructions & did not prepay the freight for which you gave me the enclosed sum, which I return, as it weighs on my conscience & account book. I do hope that you are well & enjoying all the blessings that you should receive, if any one should. When are you coming down here & I hope it will be in April, when all will be at its best & I shall be settled & ready to receive you. I have my eye on a few beautiful pieces of furniture for you. If I can do aught for you here it would take utmost pleasure in doing so. Believe me ever yours devotedly & gratefully

Zelia Nuttall.

Fortunately my household goods have not arrived yet, so we have more time for preparations for receiving them. Since yesterday only I have one large & one small room ready for storing things away in — You would be amused at our experiences if I could but tell them to you. I shall keep them until you come & stay with me. Alas! I fear we shall not be "settled" for months to come — we are progressing so slowly & nothing ever seems roofs will have to be taken off the rooms we are now living in — for they have been found to be absolutely unsafe. New floors will also have to be laid in six rooms & I have had to have all sorts of unforeseen repairs made to the walls etc. Notwithstanding all the trouble, discomfort & worry it has & is giving me, I am more & more in love with the dear old place & enjoy its beauties daily.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan
24th Jan. 1905,

Dear Friend,

A thousand heartfelt thanks to you for the remittance which reached me today & for which I enclose a receipt. The arrival of my 140 cases last week obliged me to make certain unexpected outlays & these, beside the

notwithstanding all my care & anxiety to avoid all unnecessary expense & notwithstanding all the trouble of mind & body that this old place is giving me, I daily feel more attached to it & more grateful that I happened upon it. Thanks to your aid, which has relieved me of wearing anxiety, I shall enjoy unpacking my belongings & settling down in the first real home I have possessed. As yet our rooms are innumerable expenses of arranging the house, had drained my resources. But for your kind aid I would have had to suspend all work — as it is, with the $1,000 received today the same sum in about a month hence, I will be able to terminate everything satisfactorily. I never imagined it possible

that I would have to spend so much in making this place habitable. It seems a~~n~~ neverending task to repair the old walls which, owing either to old age or to earthquakes were found to be cracked in many places, as soon as the old wall-papers were removed & they were exposed. — Although labor is so cheap here, each man works so slowly that the expense is great. On the other hand,

we soon have the great
joy of welcoming you
to the home you are
helping us to make
& with which you will
always be associated in
our thoughts.
How is your building
getting on? How &
where is Mrs. Anthony?
My love to her when you
see or write to her.
With deep & inexpressible
gratitude & affection,
believe me, dear
friend, devotedly yours

Zelia Nuttall.

---

not ready for the
furniture & we shall
have to place our cases
in the store-rooms on
the ground-floor. Our
wall-papers have not yet
arrived & our floors have
to be stained & varnished
during the next two
weeks — new floors have
to be laid in some
rooms & this, also, was
unexpected. —
However, when you come
you will see what we
have done & I know that
you will rejoice, with us,

at the final result
which could *never* have
been attained without
your helping hand.
Nadine sends you
much love & joins me
in deep appreciation of
your true friendship
to us. She asks for
news of the girls & sends
her love to them, to
which I add mine.
I long for a letter from
you & some news — also
news of your plans.
When can you come?

All say that in April
this place is at its
best — may we expect
you then or sooner?
I am taking a
three months' leave of
absence or vacation,
my years' work for
the University will
therefore only end on
Jan. 1. 1904, by which
time I hope to accom-
plish much. —
I want your photograph
for its empty *frame*,
which claims it! —
May all be well with
you & yours, & may

Coyoacán
24th Jan. 1903.

I herewith acknowledge the receipt of $1000 U. S. c. as a loan from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, which I shall refund, with 4% interest at the end of or before two years.

Zelia Nuttall.

upon. We also discussed the difficulties he had found in getting a clear reproduction of some of the pages. Realising that it would be almost impossible to have the Ms. reproduced in fac-simile in this country, I told him that I much wished I could take it, some day to Europe, to have a coloured fac-simile made there. I asked him whether he could possibly sell it to me &, to my surprise he

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I enclose the receipts for the second half of payment for the cloths & the cards ~~dilatory~~ which the M. Alexis ~~lastly~~ postponed sending me so [illegible] repeatedly.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacán
4th Feb. 1903.

Dear Friend,

You will, I am sure, be amused & pleased at the following development in the case of the interesting & valuable Hispano-Mexican Ms, for the photographic reproduction of which you so kindly advanced

the necessary sum.
As I wrote you, I
paid this, in advance, to
the individual in Puebla,
entreating him to have
the photographs ready to
exhibit at the Congress.
Alas! for various reasons
he failed to keep his
promise, although I
went so far as to
provide him with the
camera & plates of the
necessary size. Overcome
with remorse he sent
the *original* MS. to me
to New York where I
submitted it to the
Congress & it was greatly
admired.
I brought it here
with me & when I
informed its guardian
that I was about to
send it to him he
wrote me that he would
soon be coming to the
capital & would fetch
it in person.
He arrived yesterday &
I reproached him much
for not having taken
the photographs, as agreed

publish it some day.

By being able to take the original MS. to Europe I can have it reproduced much more economically than otherwise, for we shall not have to employ an artist to colour the plates but can have the original copied directly. —

I am quite elated at securing such a prize for such a small sum — it seems too good to be true! I have promised to give the man the answer as soon as possible — & if you do not care to buy, he will have to give us the photographs as agreed upon originally.

answered that he would & asked me how much I might be willing to give him. I reminded him that I had already given him, in advance, the sum of $248 Mexican for photographs which he has not delivered. —

The finale is that he agrees to sell me the MS. for $300 Mexican which will make a total sum of $548 Mexican for the MS. — (about $245 Am. currency.)

As the MS. is simply

priceless, & any Museum would be proud to possess & publish it. I think this a wonderful bargain. I am convinced that the Duc de Loubat would gladly give at least $ 1,000 for it & would publish it in fac-simile. It gives me utmost pleasure to think that with your co-operation it can be secured for our Museum of the future & I write to ask you whether you

are willing to send the $ 300 Mexican currency (at the present rate of exchange about $114 U.S.c.). If so I will send you at once, per registered mail the precious Ms. which consists of 62 pages. Unfortunately some of these have been mutilated by some child, who cut some of the pictures - but the Ms. is of utmost importance & we shall have to

I fear, however, that he cannot succeed in getting them clear enough for reproduction. If I could afford it I would not hesitate one minute — my colleagues would I know, be filled with envy, if they knew that such a prize had fallen into my hands again.

I close in haste, for I have been on my feet all day, hurrying the workmen. In about a week I hope to be able

to move is my furniture
& then the work of settling
down will begin in
earnest, but will be
play next to the experience
I have been undergoing
With a great deal of
love & best wishes &
the hope of hearing
from you soon

devotedly yours

Zelia Nuttall.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacán
D.F.
5th March 1903.

Dear Friend,

As I have lost several letters addressed to me within a few weeks, owing to deficiencies in postal arrangements here, I fear that some such cause may account for my not having heard

feel like doing anything in the matter, please telegraph to me at once so that I can take other steps to secure the MS., which is a priceless treasure. I thought that it would have pleased you to know that it could be had now, as you took so much interest in it. At all events you will receive the photographs you ordered if you do not care to get the MS. itself. I fear that, from you in answer to my last letter in particular.—

In this I informed you that ~~the~~ man who has the precious Hispano-Mexican MS. is willing to let us have it for the sum of 300 pesos, over & above what I have already advanced him from you for photographing the entire MS.

I told him that I would write to you about it & did so, on the 4th of February, asking you to let me know, as soon as possible, whether you care to buy the MS. for the University who can publish it later (the expense of this could be borne by the Crocker-Reid fund) or whether you would only care to have the photographs as first agreed upon. If you do not that our letters have gone astray, as mine did last year; & one never feels quite certain in this country. The other day I received no mail at all for three days & then found out that it was because our carrier had been ill! — I am most anxious to know when I may expect you here. In about 10 days we hope to be able to unpack our furniture & move into our permanent rooms. Although I have been obliged to meet such unforeseen expenses by spending

for the purpose of reproduction in colours the photographs will be of no use — therefore, instead of spending so much on these (62 in number) it certainly seems better to let the sum you advanced for towards purchasing the MS. itself. The man is very impatient to know whether we will buy the MS. & is ready to fulfil his obligation to photograph it, for which I have paid him in advance, months ago, when

I expected to receive the photographs in time for the Congress.—

Please telegraph me, on receipt of this whether you will buy the MS. or only want the photographs.

I cannot tell you how much I have felt your long silence — Since I left California I have not had a word from you. I sometimes wonder whether I have forfeited your friendship & whether you consider that I took a liberty in asking you to help me. You cannot know or realise in what a predicament I was & am, nor how unwillingly I wrote to you for the second remittance. Although it has been & is only temporary yet my difficulties have been overwhelmingly great & had it not been for you I do not know what I would have done.

The fact that I have had no word from you may signify your displeasure, which thought fills me with sorrow. On the other hand there is a chance

& my experiences last
summer have preyed
upon me. It has been
hard for me to have to
lose so much precious time
& strength on the work of
the house when the Florentine
MS. publication awaits com-
pletion. Nadine's happiness
over her home & our beautiful
surroundings cheer me in the
midst of all my cares &
anxieties which I have to bear
alone.

I trust that all is well with
you & yours & that I may
soon hear from you —
for I long for a sign
of friendship — i.e. a word
of remembrance & assurance

all you lent me, & all
my years' salary & the proceeds
of [illegible] sale of the 200
copies of the Florentine MS.
I have not yet seen the
end of my repairs & work
on the house. I have
suspended some of the work
for, not hearing from
you I did not venture
to repeat the hope that
you might increase my
indebtedness towards you.
It is my one thought &
expectation to annul this
existing indebtedness as
soon as possible, for it

weighs upon me heavily & when I worry over your silence, fearing that it betokens your displeasure, the weight of my obligation is overwhelming. I feel like a being in the toils of an unmerciful fate which has forced me to do what I never could have been brought to do by anything less complicated than the circumstances under which I purchased this house.

I cannot help feeling embittered by the conduct & indifference of my own people. If this has led to my having now forfeited your friendship I do not know what I shall feel, for I have the warmest admiration & affection for you & cannot bear the idea that you misjudge or misunderstand me in aught.

I am perhaps in rather a morbid condition of mind — past events of unaltered affection. Send me your photograph, for the empty frame you gave me & but a line.

Believe me as ever
gratefully & affectionately
Yours
Zelia Nuttall

Coyoacán,
29th March 1905.

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of the sum of $ 1,000 which, in addition to two previous loans of $ 1,000 each, constitute a total loan of $ 3,000 which I have received, from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. Although I hereby promise to repay this sum total within two years, & with interest, I am deeply conscious of the fact that I can never repay her for her friendship & goodness towards me. Nor can I ever forget that she has been the only person in the world who has helped me, by the above loan, to restore my home & render it inhabitable. May she, who has been such a friend to me, taste a thousandfold, the pleasure of having done a kind & noble deed & given more happiness than she perhaps realises, to me & Nadine.

Gratefully

Zelia Nuttall.

CASA ALVARADO
COYOACÁN, D. F. MEXICO.

29th March
1903.

Dear Friend,

By mere chance I learnt at the National Bank, that the sum of $1,000 had been sent there for me. Although I have had no letter from you I know that it must be you who have sent this sum, for there is no one else in the world who would do so kind & generous a deed for me. You will be better able to understand how deeply I appreciate your goodness when I

considered unbecoming in me & devoid of respectful sentiment for my parents". — He then suggests that I dispose of certain shares I have in some San Francisco property, — a procedure which would diminish my monthly income & take about three months to complete. In conclusion he merely states: "I am sorry you have placed yourself in the financial position that you write you are in." —

I can express to you with what satisfaction it is that I am tell you of my brothers' conduct towards me.

A few weeks ago, not knowing what to do in order to meet the final expenses of my settling down, I reluctantly decided to write to my sister-in-law telling her of my predicament & asking her to buy from me the three most valuable pieces of jewelry I possess. I explained to her that, as one of them had been a gift from my father to my mother I hoped she could buy it so that I could purchase it again from her as soon as I could afford to do so. I told her that all I needed to realise on the jewelry was one or two thousand dollars, & that she could have them appraised, as I would send them to Mr. Kunz at Tiffany's & ask him to place a value upon them. In response to this I received a letter from my brother stating that Hilda had handed him my letter to read, & that "as I had never asked his advice about settling in Coyoacan, he would not allow his wife in any manner to avail herself of my proposition all of which he personally one note of sadness in my present happiness, namely your inexplicable silence, which troubles me constantly; & the frame which is still empty, claiming your photograph. At least one line from you is what I want to relieve me of all care & the news of your coming, to fill us both with joy.

With heartfelt thanks for all you have done for me which you will never have cause to regret, believe me, devotedly

Yours

Zelia Nuttall.

CASA ALVARADO
COYOACÁN, D.F. MEXICO.

about to write to my brother telling him that, thanks to your kindness thoughtfulness & generosity, I shall not need to dispose of my jewelry & can meet all of the final outlays required. If anything can make him & Hilda ashamed of themselves for their behaviour it will be the contrast between your standard & theirs. I am writing them that you will know a joy that can never be theirs, namely that of helping a friend, relieving her from worry & anxiety

& making her free to take pleasure in the act of settling down in the only home she has ever possessed. —

And now, dear friend, what remains to be done is for you to come here & see all I have done, thanks to *your* help. Nadine & I are longing to show you this ideal place, the home of our choice. It will soon be ready to receive you in. Our floors are now being put in order & we are going to unpack our furniture this week. After having suspended work we have now resumed it with a full staff of workmen & both Nadine & I are, for the first time, able to enjoy our settling down with free hearts & minds. —

Do come down soon — let me know of your coming as long in advance as possible — your room awaits you & the most hearty of welcomes, for you have been the fairy god mother whose wand has enabled me to transform the house & garden into what you will see. There is

20:14 NUTTHALL, ZELIA M. Correspondence 1904-1910

72/204
C

20:14 NUTTHALL, ZELIA M. Correspondence 1904-1910

72/204
c

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

ANSWERED
FEB 5 - 1904

Rec'd. acknowledged

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan.
D. F.
Mexico.
24th Jan. 1904.

Mr. Richard K. Clarke,
San Francisco.

Dear Sir,

As you are probably aware, Mrs. Hearst was so kind as to lend me the sum of $3,000 for which I sent her three receipts, of $1000 each, in which I stated that I would repay the sum total in

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the remaining indebtedness I have decided to dispose of some valuable MSS. & rarities I possess. Before placing these in the hands of an agent or dealer, for sale, it has occurred to me that Mrs. Hearst might care to accept them as part payment of the loan, on account of their interest & rarity. Of course I would wish her to appoint some one to appraise them again before accepting them finally, if she should decide to do so.

If she prefers not to take them I will

or before two years, with interest of 4 %. — Although it is but a year ago that I made this loan I am making all preparations to repay it as soon as possible, as it weighs much upon my mind. I am expecting to be able to dispose of a small piece of property very soon as it is in the hands of an agent who is pushing its sale. The results of this will amount to more than one thousand dollars.

In order to make up

Mrs. Nuttall

send them to an agent, but I fear that there may be some delay before they are sold & I am most anxious to repay at least the greater part of the loan as soon as possible, as I cannot bear to be in debt.

Besides the MSS. & rarities I am going to sell my copy of Lord Kingsborough's monumental work which I bought for $750 from Quaritch in London.

If Mrs. Hearst would kindly accept this as well as the objects on the enclosed list, my indebtedness would be diminished by about $1,900, providing that the valuation by her agent agrees with that made by the experts consulted by me on the subject. —

You would oblige me much by submitting my proposition to Mrs. Hearst & by transmitting to me her decision.

Yours truly

Zelia Nuttall

Paramo, citizen of the City of Mexico.

4. Date 1624.

Inquiry into the genealogy & purity of faith of Doña Francisca Velez Jemino, wife of Geronimo Lopez who is endeavoring to be appointed familiar of the Holy Office.

5. Date 1619 (Valladolid)

Inquiry into the genealogy & purity of faith of Dr. Antonio de Cervantes Carvajal, archdeacon of the Cathedral of Michoacan who applies for the position of Commissary of the Holy Office.

——— " ———

Collection of 15 MSS.
valued at $450.
(Documents of the Inquisition.

N° 1. Process or whole course of proceedings in the trial of Ana de Navaez for superstitious practices. Date 1577. Mexico.

2. ditto of trial of Diego Ximenez for publishing libels against the privileges of the Holy Office & against the ministers of the Inquisition Date 1602. Tlaxcalla.

3. Date 1623, Walladolid, Spain.
Inquiry into the genealogy & purity of faith of Doña Francisca Velez, wife of Geronimo de Lucena,

which is that it is made of extremely fine threads made of agave fibre.

This is a unique specimen of great interest. Value. $50.

2. Three Quechquemitl or upper garments of the Indian women of the State of Hidalgo. Collected 18 years ago — now impossible to get. All embroidered in fine wools on cotton cloth. Value. $25.

3. 10 specimens of the basketry of the Mexicans. Value. $5.

4. pieces of old church embroideries in silk (3 pieces) Value $50.

List of
the Manuscripts
& Rarities offered
as part payment
of the loan, besides
Kingsborough's work.

Note.

If desired these will be forwarded to San Francisco or Berkeley where they can be examined & valued by experts who can determine again their values, which has been given as $1,180.

sentence of punishment pronounced against them.

9. Date 1778.
Patent granting the Marquis of Altamira "the enjoyment of the office of engraver at the Royal Mint".

10. Date 1805. Madrid
Papal bull (translation & certified copy of) issued at Rome, conferring a bishopric upon Friar Antonio de San Fermin.

11. A copy of an "Index Expurgatorius," with the seal of the Inquisition, ordered to be nailed to the church door & not to be removed under pain of excommunication.

Miscellaneous MSS.

6. Date 1764. (Oaxaca)
Complaint & inquiry into the fact that secular refugees had obtained sanctuary in the so-called perpetual prison of the Cathedral of Oaxaca & thus evaded the penalty of the law during many years.

7. Date 1626.
Certified royal patent conferring on Melchor de Cuellar the title of Chief Assayer & founder of the Royal Mint in the City of Mexico.

8. Date 1731.
Complaint against four employees of the Mint who had issued coin short of weight, & the

12 & 13.
Two papal bulls, on beautifully fine vellum, bound in red morocco & gold, with papal signatures & seals – one of Benedict XIV. (1740)

14. A Patent of nobility consisting of a single sheet of parchment with seal attached, bestowed by Wladislaw IV of Poland (1632-1648.) signed & sealed by King. –

15. Patent of nobility (German) with beautifully illuminated coat of arms. (17th cent.)

Unique
Chinese cabinet
valued at $[illegible]0, ($500)
with 7 panels of yellow
lacquer, inlaid with
wreaths of fruits &
butterflies of carved
jade & soap stone of
different shades of green.
Bought in Copenhagen
10 years ago — was bought
by dealer from French
officer who obtained the
cabinet in the plundering
of the Summer Palace
at Peking (1884.)

Mexican.

1. A remarkable cloak
of a saint in an old
church with broad
edge & insertions of
lace, the peculiarity of

The Driscoll
October 8. 1904.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Six months ago I wrote to Mr. Clarke with regard to my re-funding the loan you so kindly & generously made me. Although he wrote me that he would forward the letter to you, I have received no acknowledge-

It is the wish that is uppermost in my heart to prove to you, as soon as possible, my gratitude by repaying to you your generous loan.

I am here at present having the change of altitude recommended by my doctor, for a few weeks. I was appointed as a member of the International Jury at St. Louis & served there with Alice Fletcher. It was this appointment which enabled me to have the needed change. Nadine is to join me soon — she has been visiting the Bowditch family near Boston & is now with the Mixters.

ment of it & do not know what to make of this.

I had expected to be able to return at least one half of the loan by this date, but I have not yet succeeded in disposing of my lot in St. Paul & Nadine is to married in December, so I have an unforeseen & great expense before me. I therefore write to tell you that heavily as this debt weighs upon me & constantly as I think of it & long for the time when I can discharge it, I cannot do so for a while longer — until after the New Year certainly.

Deeply as I have felt your not writing to me I never cease to think of you with affection & deep gratitude for your timely help.

I hope that your
health is good & that
you are enjoying your
stay in England & the
rest & freedom from
constant interruption
that I often wished
for you to have.
In old affection &
with heartfelt good
wishes,

Yours as ever

Zelia Nuttall.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan
D.F. Mexico.

Her fiancé is an Englishman,
aged 28, a mining engineer by profession, who
is manager of a gold
mine in Oaxaca owned
by M. Maudslay, the
archaeologist & other Englishmen. Arthur is a son
of John Knox Laughton,
of King's College, London,
a historian & writer
on Naval history in
Elisabethan times. —
Arthur inherits his father's
tastes & is a most clever
& charming young fellow,

with sterling qualities -
absolutely straight &
reliable. He suits
Nadine exactly & they
are *very* happy & I
am so by reflected
happiness.

Arthur has nothing
but his salary - however
that suffices for them
both & for the simple
life they will now
lead at Oaxaca.

I do not yet know
whether I will have
the courage to live on
alone at Casa Alvarado
or whether I will rent
it for the winter & go
away on a trip.

The wedding is to be a
very quiet one, in the
house. -

We return to Mexico
on November 2nd & shall
be very busy then until
the great event.

Nadine would send
you much love were
she here & knew I
was writing. My presence
here recalls the happy
days we both spend with
you four years ago,
& your goodness to us.

Private.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan
D. F.
October 1st 1905,

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Another year has passed without my having been able to return the loan you so generously made me at a time of great need. But I now see the prospect of being able to send it to you

---

Meanwhile I expect to finish my work on hand. —

I will inform you as soon as I make the contract for renting the house, which will be in January or February.

With faithful affection & gratitude to you & best wishes,

I remain
always sincerely yours
Zelia Nuttall

P.S. A little granddaughter was born on the 15th & she & Nadine are doing splendidly.

within the next year.
I need not add what
a relief it will be
for me to do so, nor
how eagerly I look
forward to the day
when I shall be freed
from what has been
& still is a heavy
burden to me.
Some friends of mine
have suggested renting
my place for a year
at $250 per month.

There is a possibility that
they may be prevented from
coming down as they now
expect, in January or
February. But if they
cannot come others may—
indeed I know of another
chance already. The year's rent will be
yours & will be paid
to you in instalments.
I shall have an apartment
meanwhile in the viviendas
adjacent to the garden,
& shall visit some
parts of Mexico & perhaps
go to Europe to attend
the archaeological Congress.

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan,
October 21. 1905,

Dear Friend;

I cannot tell you how happy I was to receive your kind letter, which crossed mine written to you on October 2nd & addressed to Hearst Building. —

Your long silence had been a real sorrow to

coming you to the home which your goodness & friendly aid enabled me to finish repairing. —

I am full of the eager hope that you are coming & beg you to send me a telegram telling me when you are to arrive.

A room awaits you — also accommodation for your servants — at my home & I do hope that you will give me the joy of the

me - so your words
of affectionate remembrance
were indeed welcome
+ appreciated.
How good of you to
think of Nadine who
will be delighted with
your beautiful remembrance.
I forwarded the parcel
to her at once & she
will write to you to
San Francisco to express
her thanks. -
She & her little daughter
are wonderfully well &

both she & Arthur are
such proud & happy young
parents. -
I was on the point
of addressing this letter
of thanks to you, to
San Francisco, when the
rumor reached me that,
after all, you may yet
be able to carry out
your wish to visit the
City of Mexico again.
How I wish & hope
that this may be the
case & that I may have
the real joy of wel-

long-promised visit of which I have often dreamed.

Please let me know, as soon as possible, whether the good news is true & whether you are coming. Señora de Redo is most anxious also to know whether you are coming, & the warmest welcome awaits you from us both.

With heartfelt thanks for your dear letter & eager hopes of seeing

Sent a few lines to Mrs Gilchrist.

you soon,
I remain, always
faithfully, devotedly &
gratefully yours

Zelia Nuttall

gaining between 9 & 12 ounces
a week & Nadine is
nursing her!
I am expecting a visit
from my trio soon so
that we can spend wedding
anniversary & Xmas together
before I break up here &
leave my home.
Once more my heartfelt
regret at the enforced delay
but the promise that within
a year I shall fulfil my
obligations of which I do
not lose sight for a minute.
With best wishes for you
ever devotedly & gratefully
yours
Zelia Nuttall.

[incomplete]

Nov. 1905

Ancient Mexican Codex
for sale. Its authenticity
was & is unquestionable
& its value & interest so
great that I was completely
overwhelmed. I was given
24 hours in which to
decide whether I would
buy it or not — & I
felt that I *could* not
let it go & be lost to
science. So I recklessly
drew every cent I had
& sacrificed some of my
chattels besides — but
secured a new Codex
— No. 11. It is now in

Prof. Putnam's hands &
he is to dispose of it for
me — for I cannot
possibly afford to keep it.
Up to the present no
offer has come to me
for it — so, after all,
new Codices are not
a desideratum & I need
not have crippled
myself to secure it.
I must close so as to
catch today's mail — for
which reason I am
going to take this letter
to town myself. —

Mme de Redo & the Sepulvedas
join me in deploring your
not coming to Mexico
& in hoping that your
stay in Europe may be of
benefit to your health.
I am indeed grieved to
hear of your trouble with
your eyes & trust that with
good care you may soon
be entirely relieved. —
I saw such a charming
picture of your little
grandson in the Examiner —
he has a wonderful lot
of expression for so young
a child & is most promising.
My granddaughter is

Coyoacan,
Dec. 16th 1906,

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

If I did not write you in October concerning the loan you so kindly made me in 1902, it is because I have been quite overwhelmed & prostrated by my inability to repay it this year as I had hoped.

The San Francisco disaster destroyed all our property there &

Mrs. Nuttall

the sum I owe you & my indebtedness to you is constantly & painfully in my mind. I hope that you will not misjudge my failure to fulfil my promise to repay you this year. —

Dr. Hurd of Johns Hopkins, is visiting Mexico at present & tells me that I must not resume my scientific writing for some months to come. But I am doing much research work & studying, which is less of a strain, so am not really losing time.

deprived me of all income excepting that I receive from the University of California & from renting a portion of this house. Three weeks after the disaster I underwent, at Johns Hopkins hospital a very severe operation & was obliged to remain there for six weeks.— I am slowly regaining my health, but have been unable to work for nearly a year.— You will understand how, under these circumstances, it has been impossible for me to carry out my plans. In order to meet my expenses since April I have had to dispose of different things of value at a great sacrifice. In about five months we will be getting a small income from the Montgomery St. property in which I have a life interest & which is being re-built.— In time I shall surely be able to send you

I sent your son an
invitation to come out
to tea here, with his
wife & party — but
received no answer I
imagine that my letter
was not received.
Is there no chance of
your coming here?
If you could only
do so & give me an
opportunity of cancelling
some of my indebtedness
& prove to you my
heartfelt gratitude by
receiving you in
my home as a
beloved guest. —
My house is entirely

at your disposal for as many months as you would care to have it. I know that I could make you comfortable & that you would enjoy these surroundings & nothing would make me happier than to have you here & to be able to show you some of the deep affection & friendship I have always felt for you

Faithfully your
friend

Zelia Nuttall

Filed 24-I-08

Casa Alvarado.
Dec. 31. 1907.

Dear Friend,

With my heartfelt good wishes for the New Year I send you the news that I now am certain of being able to refund my debt to you within the next two years — paying in four instalments.

My doctors have ordered me to take a complete rest, for about two years, in a lower altitude — & I have rented Casa —

---

been with constant gratitude that I have been thinking of you — & hoping that you might come down here. Hoping that your health is good & with every good wish for your happiness in the New Year, I am, as ever,
affectionately yours

Zelia Nuttall

Alvarado (from March 1st) & expect to leave Mexico, in March or April, for Europe. I have never really regained my health since I underwent the serious operation in May 1906 – probably because I have been trying to work ever since. While it is a trial for me to have to give up my home & favorite occupation, it gives me intense satisfaction to know that by next September I will be able to send you the first of the four instalments. – It has

Casa Alvarado
Coyoacan
D. F.
Mexico.
April 28th 1909.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I heard yesterday, through Judge Sepulveda, of the non-arrival of the letter I mailed you on March 20th, containing a draft for $1000 U. S. c. Not hearing from you I naturally have been feeling very anxious & have inferred that

---

generous kindness with which you helped me out of my predicament some years ago.

Judge Sepulveda, whom I went to see this morning to show him the enclosed, told me that you were about to go to New York. I hope, however that this letter will reach you & promptly & safely & I [illegible] pray [illegible] inform me of its arrival as soon as possible.

With many affectionate wishes for your health & happiness, believe me always devotedly & gratefully

Yours

Zelia Nuttall.

the letter with contents never reached you although it was to have been registered by the person who mailed it.

I went to the bank which issued the draft, this morning & there learnt that it had not as yet been paid by the New York bank. I was given a duplicate which I enclose with the original receipt given me on March 20th when I bought the cheque.

This to explain why I sent you the telegram of inquiry.

And now let me explain that this remittance is the first instalment of my debt of $3,000 & that it will be followed, as soon as possible, by the remainder.

My property here has risen considerably in value & I have placed in the market a part of my orchard which may be sold at any time enabling me to refund the remainder.

I cannot tell you how mortified I have been at my long delay in acquitting myself of this obligation nor how apologetic I feel towards you.

Be assured however, of my heartfelt gratitude & appreciation of the

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

Ans 19/IV/10.

March 29. 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

At last I am able to send you the balance of my indebtedness & enclose a cheque for $2,000 &— Although you generously wrote me that the loan was 'without interest,' I beg you as a favor to at least allow me to pay one year's interest at 6% — the year being from this time last year when I sent the first instalment. The $120 interest

---

& yours.

Nadine & her two dear children (a girlie & a boy) have recently returned from Europe & have just been spending a fortnight with me, to my great pleasure. My grandson is a most promising little fellow — I hear that yours is also —. I see by the papers that your son & wife & also Mr. Orrin Peck are in Mexico, & I hope that I may have the oppor- ~~tunit~~ of seeing them during their hurried visit.

With many affectionate

Ans 19/5/10.

Casa Alvarado.
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

March 29. 1910.

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& yours.

Nadine & her two dear children (a girlie & a boy) have recently returned from Europe & have just been spending a fortnight with me, to my great pleasure. My grandson is a most promising little fellow — I hear that yours is also — I see by the papers that your son & wife & also Mr. Orrin Peck are in Mexico, & I hope that I may have the opportunity of seeing them during their hurried visit.

With many affectionate

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

is therefore added to enclosed cheque. I can never convey to you how appreciative & grateful I have been & shall always be of your goodness in lending me that sum. If I have not returned it ere this it has been because it has been *impossible* for me to do so, much as I have wished & tried to do so. I hope that your health is all that we wish for you & that all is well with you

greetings to you, dear Mrs. Hearst, & my warmest thanks & heartfelt apologies for my long, involuntary delay in sending the enclosed,

I remain, most sincerely & affectionately yours

Zelia Nuttall

20:15 NUTTHALL, ZELIA M Correspondence 1915-1918

72/204
c

1819 Jackson St.
Jan 10. 1915;

Phoned address
5639 Monmouth Av
Los Angeles

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

May I ask you to be so kind as to send me Judge Sepulveda's address in Los Angeles? I expect to spend a few hours in Los Angeles en route to San Diego next Wednesday or Thursday & would like to see

Pizatto who is painting the frieze. Miss Laura McKinstry is trying to further the plan & Bishop Nichols is very enthusiastic about it being particularly interested in Drake. I hope you had a pleasant trip & are very well. Hoping to see you after my return & with many affectionate greetings, as ever

Yours
Zelia Nuttall.

our good friends,
between train-times.
I am longing for
a rest in sunshine
& warmth for a few
weeks - after which I
will return here:
As I shall remain
in California until
Mexico is pacified
I may remain, for
many months.
To my disappointment
I have not been able
to arrange anything
about the projected
Drake room, & feel
so sorry for Mr.

April 28th 1915,

Answd. 29/IV/15

Dear Mrs. Hearst,
I wish I could avail myself of your kind invitation, but alas! I cannot do so, for I have already accepted several invitations for this & next week. Tomorrow I go to the Yorke Hotel, 1499 California St.

---

greetings, very sincerely
Yours
Zelia Nuttall

& am planning to
remain there for a
month.
It was a real disappointment to me that
you were not present
at my lecture —
I am glad that your
little grandsons have
recovered from the
worst of the measles
& are convalescent.
With thanks &
regrets & many cordial

Hotel Yorke
May 27. 1915

(not until next week)

Ans. 2/VI/15

Dear friend

I saw dear Mrs. Barreda yesterday & told her of our plan to take her to the Tehuantepec village which gave her great pleasure. Unfortunately, as I leave town today & [illegible]

me a line by Tuesday addressed
c/o Miss Beaver
15 Walnut St.
San Francisco.
(Telephone: Fillmore 1425.)
telling me whether & when we can carry out our pleasant programme. I am going to spend a week at the above address with my old friends. With affectionate greetings
yours as ever
Zelia Nuttall

shall not return until
next Tuesday the
outing will have to
be postponed to
whatever day after
that (excepting Friday
June 4th) which suits
you best.
I imagine that you
are as busy as ever,
& hope that you
& the darling
grandsons are well.
Will you send

BURLINGAME
CALIFORNIA

Dec. 12. 1915

Dear friend

When I gave up the plan of attending the Flood ball my chief regret was that I would thereby miss an opportunity of seeing you again before you left & expressing my heartfelt gratitude for all you have been to me. I cannot possibly tell

volume an old bindings you so kindly lent me & from which I had photographs made. — My "Yellow Jacket" was much admired here last evening when, according to your wish, I wore it, thinking of you & deeply touched at your caring what I wear. No one else but my sister [illegible] cares. I wish I could sure adequately tell you how warmly I respond to your affectionate friendship & how much you are to me in my life. In case I should not find you before you leave

Mrs. Nuttall

I send you my loving wishes for your trip. I know how much you will enjoy seeing your grandsons at [illegible] & how happy they will be to have you. I know what sweet comfort grandchildren are to one's heart.

Devotedly
yours

you how much good
my visit to you has
done me — how your
sympathy & friendship
cheered & comforted me
& how much pleasure
your beautiful & so
thoughtfully chosen
gifts have given me
Moreover your purchase
of my collection is
the greatest possible
help to me at the

present time & enables me
to attend to my health
& do ever so much;
also for others. In Mexico
on Xmas day an appreciative
group will feel the benefit
of your action!
Enclosed ~~is~~ the Holmes
letter & opinion about the
collection which you
must keep. —
As you do not leave
until the 16th I may
catch a glimpse of you
at the Fairmount some
day. At all events I
shall leave there the

ans. Mar. 13

The Gregson
Santa Barbara
March 4th 1916,

Dearest friend

This is to convey a loving "welcome home" to you!
It has taken me all this time to bring together the photographs of maps & there are still a few which I will send you later on when I can get at my negatives.—
I draw your attention to the fact that the design

another befalls me.
I shall be here for about a week longer & shall then go to Carmel-by-the-Sea to lead the simple life until I can start for Mexico.
I hope that you are well & have returned with some grandchildren to cheer you.
Did you receive an old map I sent c/o Mr. W. R. Hearst at Xmas time & a letter dated Jan 16th?
Hoping that they reached you safely & that this souvenir of my Drake

on the cover consists of
the dragon which was
Drake's "canting arms" =
draco. The name by
which he was known
by the Spaniards was
"el draco".
Each stitch I made in
the cover was accompanied
by a loving thought of
you & of the many happy
hours I owe to your
friendship in days gone
by.
What a contrast they
seem to the present
when the face of the
whole world has changed
& one misfortune after

lecture on your birthday
will travel without delay
& I remain as ever
devotedly & gratefully yours

Zelia Nuttall.

P.S. You will have heard
from Nadine who was delighted
with your lovely gifts & much
touched at your remembrance
of her. My "Yellow Jacket"
has been much admired & a
great comfort to me.

Sheppards' Inn
Carpinteria
April 14. 1916.

Pres. Wheeler was here – glad to hear that. So glad you enjoy Santa B

Please you receive Post payment for Spindles. will send immediately.

Dear friend

It will please you to learn that some of my friends in Washington & Baltimore are hopeful about the outcome of my application to the Carnegie Institute. I much appreciated your kind letter & sympathy & feel sure Barbara & shall not have the delight of a visit with you which is always such a privilege. The news from Mexico is worse than ever – poor M. Romero! Are there no patriots in that country who can unite & save it?

A great deal of love to you – also to dear Conchita, & the hope that you are enjoying lovely weather. I know that you are happy with your darling grandsons.

As ever devotedly
Zelia Nuttall.

Mrs. Nuttall

that your influence will have helped also
The Board Meeting is to take place on the 16th or 17th of this month, so we will soon know the result.
I am indeed grieved that I shall miss the great pleasure of a visit to you this month. Alas! I have to return to Los Angeles on the 19th to be under treatment for at least ten days for serious trouble in the roots of three teeth. Dr. McCoy is

a splendid dentist & I am sure that he will do everything well — & he is much more reasonable in his estimate than the San Francisco dentist I went to. It will be a great comfort to have everything duly attended to & then I shall return here again to recuperate & enjoy a rest in this delightful place.
But I do regret that I did not catch a glimpse of you when you were in Sta.

Looking up the Klondyke from Observation Point, 1908

SOUVENIR POST CARD

On the Yukon River,
June 28. 1916.

We are returning southward from Fort Yukon where we had a splendid view of the Midnight Sun on the 21/22nd. We expect to reach Seattle by the 7th of July & I hope to be able to go to you about the 15th, if that time suits you. I will communicate with you again from Seattle meanwhile I send many affectionate greetings.

Most sincerely yrs.
G. N.

WHITEHORSE YUKON JUL 3 16

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
McCloud
Siskiyou Co.
Cal.
U. S. A.

HOTEL SHATTUCK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Aug. 21. 1916,

Dear friend,

At last I am able to send the enclosed samples - which need not be returned!' of darning by machine. The new housekeeper here tells me that she darns thus on her ordinary sewing-machine, without any extra adjustment. She holds down the "goods" between two fingers & runs it backwards & forwards & then crossways.

In the case of a large hole she lays a piece of "goods" under it & runs the machine in the same way & then trims the edges of the patch. Her "samples" are excellent, are they not? I hope they will be of use to you. —

The enclosed card from Miss Clark concerns the samples of mats I ordered for you — as you will see the dainty fingers of the basket-makers are now engaged in "fish-drying"!

HOTEL SHATTUCK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

As you see, I am still at the Shattuck!

Since I last wrote to you & began to walk a little, I was so much troubled with neuralgic pains in my back, leg & left side ~~that~~ I consulted an excellent doctor here who said that I should have had hot fomentations & massage with Baume Bengué at once. He sent a splendid Swedish masseuse who has come daily for a week & relieved me in a few days. Having begun with her & finding her so extremely skillful I have decided to stay on here & undergo the necessary treatment for my arms & shoulders. Although this hotel has its drawbacks, it has the great attraction of being the nearest approach to a "home" to me, as all my belongings are here, in the same room I had & am accustomed to. Then dear Mrs.

Glass & Mrs. Center are here & were such comforts when I was laid up for days. Now I am much better & am able to walk a little & have much enjoyed two motor drives with kind friends. — After all this is the best place for me to be in — the masseuse comes to me every day — & then I have

the library close by
& am going to do
lots of writing. —
Miss Boardman wrote
me that she had sent
a copy of my letter,
about which I told you
to President Wilson!"
recommending my
suggestion ~~that~~ relief
be sent the women &
children of Mexico
as a gift from the
women & children of
the U. S. She is
most eager to do
something but must
await the Presidents'
decision (which
probably will be
in-decision!)

by worry about her, but
is better now, will come here
the end of this week. must
go up again with some
friends for few days then
house must be closed.

Dear Mrs. Nuttall

Been wanting to write &
want to see you very much
but have not been able to
go to Berkeley, and on
acct of treatments that
you could not come here
Hope you are getting better
glad to have samples
of darning, I will try to
get one as soon as I have
time to find out about them
going away - 1st acct Mrs Shearer

HOTEL SHATTUCK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Please tell the dear
Sepulvedas where I am
so that they can communicate
with me when they go
South. — Much love to them
& to you, Anne &
Mrs. McLaughlin
from

Yours affectionately

Zelia Nuttall.

ans.
Oct. 10

Shattuck Hotel
Berkeley.
Sept. 3. 1916,

Dear friend

The enclosed letter from Miss Clark with information about the models of canoes & the totem poles has just arrived & I hasten to send it to you.

As you will see

Mrs. Nuttall

I hope that you have quite recovered from your cold.

My massage treatment is doing me much good & I have almost entirely recovered from the effects of the accident.

I much enjoyed meeting Miss Townsend the other day — please give her my kindest regards if she is with you, & many thanks for the loan you can get four totem poles - prices being $8, $9, $10 & $15 - truly very little for so much work -

The canoes are painted & very well made.

You might order them through Miss Clark - The Mission Neah Bay Wash.

of the book which I will mail to her to the Colony Club, New York.

With many affectionate greetings to you

devotedly

Zelia Nuttall

1915 or 1916

EDGE HILL
SAN RAFAEL

Xmas Eve,

Dearest friend,

Yesterday I received the charming & most useful letter case which will henceforth be a valued companion & souvenir of your thoughtful friendship.

Today my black & silver dinner gown arrived — to be worn tomorrow evening

time your darling grandchildren will have tomorrow. I love to think of Johns' radiant, lovely face that you will gaze on!

May all happiness be yours!

Devotedly

Zelia Nuttall.

Mrs. Nuttall

with real pleasure.
It is a great success
& will, I am sure
meet with your approval.
It also will be a
lasting reminder of
your friendship, for
it also has come to
stay with me. –
The card with your
good wishes, so
beautifully expressed
I shall cherish always
as a token of your
friendship.
This is to convey to

you not only my
loving thanks for all
that you have done
to cheer & help me,
but also my thoughts
of you today &
wishes that all of
the happiness that
you shed about you
may reflect back
upon you with
added light &
warmth & cheer
your heart.
What a festive

Honolulu,
Jan 20. 1917,

Dearest friend,

After five most interesting days spent in visiting the Aquarium Museum & other "sights" under the kind guidance of Mrs. Ralston & Dr. Brigham & other friends, I am going to leave for the volcano this afternoon.

---

to induce me to go with them on Feb. 16th to Japan to see the cherry blossoms & wistaria & I am so tempted to go that I am going to presume upon your goodness & ask you whether you can let me have the $300 I would need for the voyage from here to Japan & from there to San Francisco. It would be a pity for me ~~not~~ to go when I am so near — & it

This is unusually active just now! The lake of fire is rising rapidly & is now within 71 feet of the rim. I am going under the care of a volcanologist who has made a special study of this volcano for years & will show me everything. After spending four days near the crater I am to cross the island to spend 4 days near the place where Captain Cook was first worshipped as a god & then killed by the natives. I want to photograph the temple & places where he died etc. so as to write about it & his monument etc. for I see that this has not been done thoroughly. This place is so crowded that I cannot get any accommodation when I return, so I shall go to Haleiwa beach & loaf around. Some friends are trying do not mind if I can only get there; If you will (or can) do me this great favour, please simply have the sum deposited to my credit at the Bank of California to be sent to me here through its agents Messrs Bishop & Co. here, to whom my letters are addressed.

It is because time is short that I have to trouble you & I know that you will not fail me.

I have been thinking of you so much as being in Los Angeles - provided

is certain) my last & only chance of getting to Japan. —

I have expectations that I will be able to refund to you the $300 almost immediately for I have just written to Mrs. P. about the matter & hope that it may occur to her to supplement your gift to me of the trip here.

Then I have asked the Academy of Sciences to grant me $250 for the outlay for photographs & typing of my Mst.

of the monograph I
have given them,
I do not mind giving
it my work but I
would like to have my
expenses refunded, as
it is hard not only
to give my time but
also to make outlays.
If either Mrs. P. or the
Academy send me the
sum in time I will
refund to you at
once. But as I
cannot count on either
[illegible]timely or promptly
I beg you to

help me to get to
Japan if you approve
of my going. In one
way I feel as though
it will be the greatest
self-indulgence & that
I ought to renounce
it. On the other hand
I long to go; —
If I do so it would
be on the Nippon
Maru that sails from
San Francisco on
Feb. 9th. I can
only get a sofa-
berth on this but

under the care of Dr.
McCoy. How I hope that
he will be satisfactory
to you & give you the
comfort he gave me.
My best wishes are
yours always!
I shall write from
the volcano.

Ever so much love
from your ever grateful
& devoted
Zelia.

2 to notify the U. S. Consulate of your intention a fortnight previous to the date of your intended departure! Beside the birth voucher a number of other documents are required. In this "neutral" country we are all surrounded by spies. Our letters are opened — but your registered one apparently was not & came speedily & safely, to my great joy. And what a blessing your kind offer is! This war,

---

Casa Alvarado
Feb. 4. 1918,

Dearest & best of friends,

It was a delight to receive your letter this morning & to have news of you again, although the report about your health during all these months is not what I would wish it to be. What pleases me is the thought that soon you will be with the two dear boys at Coronado — I almost wish you were going, instead, to enchanting Del Mar which is so quiet & quite ideal as a resting-place. How I enjoyed everything about it two years ago!

Last year, thanks to you, I was in the island of Hawaii, enriching my life with so many beautiful memories! What a good thing it was that I went when I could — nowadays it is impossible to move about freely in the world & until the war ends (when? oh! when??) I shall have to remain quietly here. In order to leave Mexico nowadays it is necessary to have a certificate of birth!

the family now think
that if I were only
to write my memoirs
or something 'popular'
I could immediately
make a fortune.
My one wish is to
have health & strength
& peace of mind so as
to finish the two
publications I began
for the University of
California & to my
great mortification
had to interrupt.
It was so strange
after an absence of
6½ years to open
the drawers of my
writing table & find
the MSS. just as I
left them, clamouring

using my good Teresa
& I anxiously dis-
cussed whether to
have the telephone
& electric light remo-
ved from the house
or not. We concluded
that it would not
be safe to do so in
these unsettled times
— but with an
income of $80 this
month & taxes (
increased 60% since
two months ago) we
did not see how
we could possibly
get on. When
I told Teresa the

wonderful news she
declared that it was
Providence watching
over me & expressed
her happiness because
now "the affliction
was going to fall"
from me. I do
not know what I
would do without
her devotion &
intelligence to help
me to keep up this
place which is a
source of utmost
enjoyment to me;
I do not think that
I shall ever have
the courage to leave
it & go out into the

cold world again.
Before long the sale
of the Montgomery
St. property will be
concluded & then I
can support Nadine
& hers on the income
of the capital & relieve
Hilda who has most
kindly & generously
sent Nadine $150 the
month since the
property has been
tenantless. I much
appreciate what Hilda
has done for Nadine
& all her splendid
qualities, so do not
mind very much
her attitude towards
my life-work. She
& other members of

to be taken up again. I feel it my *duty* to finish these & shall try to do so come what may. I have been giving a few weeks to an attempt to prepare a short publication of a timely & popular character & have almost finished it — but my heart is not in it & I think it extremely doubtful whether it will be a success even if I secure a publisher for it!

Your letter has brought me new life, for now I see my way clear to meet the taxes & run the house for some time. I shall

side over the trying
unsettled time — I
cannot thank you
enough for lending me
this friendly & timely
aid! There is no one
like you in this, my
world & your kind
thoughtfulness touches
me beyond all ex-
pression.

I was so glad to
have news of the Sepul-
vedas from whom I
have not had a word.
Perhaps my Xmas letter
addressed to Casa Madroño
never reached them.
May I have a post card
from Southern California
telling me how you are
getting on? May every
joy & blessing be yours
is the heartfelt wish of
yours ever lovingly
Zelia —

P. S.

It seems to me that
the simplest way
to send would be
for you to com-
mission some one
to pay the sum
in cash to the
receiving cashier of
the Bank of
California for him
to transmit to
Messrs Brown Bros. & Co.
59 Wall St. N.Y.
with directions to
enter to the credit of

my current account. The Bank of California is the agent for Brown Bros. & I often transferred thus. In order to avoid delay I suggest that the cashier be asked to *wire* the transfer to Brown Bros. (who, in turn will notify me of arrival by mail.) It would be splendid if *Mrs. Brooks* would do this if in town, if not some other kind mutual friend

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico. April 4. 1918,

Dearest Friend,

My heartfelt, loving thanks for your most timely aid which helped me out of a most trying predicament & arrived the day before the term expired for paying our greatly increased taxes. Impossible to describe my relief & gratitude to the kindest of

---

difficult & uncertain yet, in many ways we are better off than we would be elsewhere at present.

I think of you so often, wondering how you are & wishing you all that your heart desires & renewed health & a restful summer in beautiful Wyntoon, with the boys to cheer you.

Tender love to you & a heartful of gratitude from

Yours devotedly

Zelia

Mrs. Nuttall

friends.
I would have
written immediately
upon the arrival
of the telegram in
answer to mine —
but was laid up
in bed for more
than a week, with
a severe internal
pain in the region
of previous opera-
tions. Rest &
treatment banished
this, but I have

not yet entirely
regained my strength,
for the mental
strain caused by the
present war-crisis
is very great, apart
from the petty cares
that harass me.
I am informed that
the legacy from Mrs.
P. will soon be
given me. When
it comes I intend
to give myself a
period of absolute
freedom from care,
even if I have to
consume some of
the capital. —
Conditions here are

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

April 23. 1918.

Dearest friend

I have just received a draft for $200 sent by Mr. R. A. Clark (on April 5th) who writes that it would have been sent sooner but that he had been unable to learn my address.

I imagine that it is therefore a duplicate of the sum deposited for me at Messrs. Brown Bros. in New

York. Of course I shall lay it aside, for I think it probable that it was sent through some error & that Mr. Clark did not know that the same sum had been sent to New York.—

His letter enclosing cheque, to my surprise, reached me safely although the envelope bore your name & it was not registered. As this proves that the mail has become safer I venture to send this straight to you this time.

I am longing for news of you & often wonder how & where you are, hoping, since the news has arrived of an earthquake in Southern California, that you were not within its radius. We have had several slight earthquakes here of late but are having heavenly weather. Since your help arrived last month I have felt at least 50 years younger.—such a load of care lifted from me.

Ever so much love & good wishes always from yours devotedly

Zelia

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

(Dec. 14. 1918,)

Dearest Friend,

This is to convey to you & yours my warmest good wishes for Xmas & New Year. Now that there is Peace-in-the-Making on Earth we can feel more joyous than for four long years — but it seems impossible to be happy whole-heartedly while the world is so full of turmoil & misery.

& that I am very well & enjoying the perfect weather we are having. On account of the absence of frosts (since the severe ones in September which ruined our crops) the garden is as full of flowers as though it were midsummer. This morning I found a foolish little peach tree in full bloom & several orchids are in bud. As long as it lasts it is delightful. Please give my love to Mrs. Brooks if she is with you & to Galen & William & kindest remembrances to your son. —

With all good wishes
devotedly yours

Zelia Nuttall.

May the happiness of your grandsons shed a radiance on your Xmas & make you forget, for a while at least, the present & future world problems. —

By the first safe opportunity I hope to be able to send you a quaint neck band of bead work, such as were made here a century & more ago, to suspend a sacred medal, as a small Xmas gift but one laden with affectionate wishes for your health & happiness. —

As there is the possibility that this may never reach you I will not write more today beyond telling you that the news from my dear ones in England continues to be good

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

December 3. 1918,

Dearest Friend,

It was such a joy to hear from you again & I am so glad to have learnt, in time, the true date of your birth[illegible] so thus I can [illegible] of you again today & duplicate my loving wishes. I hope you are in New York surrounded by your dear ones & with the rosy three year old twins to add

---

health has improved for this will have a good effect upon your eyes also. I am trying to do all my reading of fine print & close application by day-light & find that I thus avoid much strain. It is the electric lighting that is so injurious to our sight.

What an anxious time you must have had when William & John underwent the operations, but what a relief to know that they are now insured against all the serious complications that arise from those superfluous tonsils.

Nadine's children also had a siege of whooping cough last spring & early summer but, having fortunately to the joyousness of the celebration. How I came to make the mistake of thinking that your birthday was in October I do not know, unless I connected it with the visit I made you in October, not remembering that I also spent a few days with you in December. It is trying to have [illegible]pone somewhat indefinitely the sending of the historical basket. Meanwhile I have fastened a label to it so that in case of my demise, Nadine will know it is yours. I have been getting all my things in order as an occupation which rests my eyes from constant reading & writing. Being alone off here it is advisable to have a complete inventory of the contents of this house in case of all kinds of possibilities. I am feeling very well &, by isolating myself for the last few weeks, have avoided the epidemic of influenza which was very serious but is now decreasing. I am so sorry to know that your eyes have been troubling you, for this must be very trying to you who have always used them so much. It is comforting to know that your general

but better, after all, than they
are in most places
nowadays.
It is all one can do
to adjust one's mind to
all the amazing changes
that are occurring &
the future looks so
dark that one cannot
rejoice as whole-heartedly
at our victory as one
would if there were
not such tremendous
problems ahead.
Is it not a blessing
that the greater part of
our lives was spent in
times when the world was
a pleasant place to live
in? It is well that we have
so many beautiful memories
to look back to & it is to you
that I owe a number of them
dear friend. With ever so
much love & renewed good
wishes always devotedly
& gratefully yours
Zelia Nuttall

Casa Alvarado,
Coyoacan, D.F.
Mexico.

been able to let her
house she was able to spend
two whole months at
a sea-side resort on the
West Coast with splendid
results. Isabella, now
thirteen! is doing very
well & is developing
quite a talent for
writing & has sent me
two of her little
descriptive essays which
show promise. She is
also getting on well
with her piano which
she was only able to
begin this year as N.
could not afford the
lessons. The child was
so crazy to begin that
an arrangement was
made for her to join

a class with little friends
& Nadine says that Isabella
is happiness itself as she
loves music & is one of
the leaders in her singing
class at school. —
John is a great favourite
& a most painstaking little
student & the "baby" is now 5
is her mothers' constant
companion but will soon
begin Kindergarten & also
study. —
I am happy to tell you
that both dear nephews
are safe & sound though
in the Royal Flying
Corps & having undergone
great dangers.
You will have heard
of the deaths of two
other sons of Jack
Parrott, following close
upon his & that of the
youngest boy. In a little

over a year a father &
three grown up sons! —
One result of these sad
events is that Mrs. P's.
estate has not been settled
as soon as was expected
& may not be for some
time to come. Nobody has
any idea when. —
I have finished three short
publications & with the hope of
being able to get something
for them have sent them to
friends who are trying to
place them & thus far
without success. —
I shall try to arrange
that my granddaughter
will put her tastes to
better use than I have.
Had I had competent
advice how different would
my position be now.
My beautiful home is
my greatest joy & I
shall enjoy it as long
as possible. Conditions
here are worse than ever

Form 2289 B.

END OF 1916?

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following Night Letter. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Letters, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT 702pm AR 7 44 NL

Berkely Cal
Mrs Phoebe A Hearst
Pleasanton Cal

Warmest New Year wishes to you and yours and all friends at Hacienda am back at Shattuck to remain until sailing on ninth laid up with cold but busy writing hope I can meet you in town some day next week before leaving affectionately

Zelia Nuttall

20:16 NUTTALL, ZELIA MAGDALENA MISCELLANEOUS

72/204
C

Copy of letter sent to
the Cable Censor in S. F.
in response to his request
for an explanation of a
telegram sent Mrs. Nuttall.

Tel. Douglas 1176

Mr. L. A. Myers
Cable Censor
Postal Telegraph Bldg. S. F.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your request for an explanation of my telegram of the 21st to Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, of Casa Alvarado, Coyoacan, Mexico, I wish to state that Mrs. Nuttall is an American citizen, born in S. F. where some of her relatives, members of the Parrott family, still reside. She is a woman of scientific attainments, writer of many valuable historical books & papers ~~works~~, and is at present completing ~~some~~ work ordered for ~~requested for~~, and to be published by the U. of C. She owns a home in Mexico where she is now residing, after an interval of 6 years during which the disturbed condition of the country made it advisable for her to remain away. She is an old friend of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst in whose behalf I sent the

2

telegram. ~~Mr.~~ "Clark" is Mr. Edward H. Clark, manager of Mrs. Hearst's business interests, with residence & office in ~~[illegible] having his office in~~ New York. He has been recently in S. F. where his daughter was married to Lieut. H. G. Park of the O. R., U. S. A. On his return he deposited $200, due Mrs. Nuttall, to her credit in a N. Y. bank. My telegram was sent without delay to inform her that this had been done. Mrs. H's property in Mexico, worth several million dollars, has been almost entirely destroyed ~~swept away~~ by the different revolutionary ~~& bandit~~ factions in that country. Her letters have failed to reach Mrs. Nuttall while mine have been safely delivered; for which reason it was thought best to send the message in my name.

~~[illegible]~~ Very truly yours
A. C.

Two tiny Swastikas, with as much love & as many heartfelt good wishes as the wealth of meaning there is in the mystic sign—, from your devoted friend

Zelia Nuttall.

1400, New Hampshire Avenue

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, a citizen of the United States, an honorary member of the University Archaeological Association; a scientist of the highest distinction, goes to Russia, and especially to the Exposition at Nishni Novgorod, as the official and duly

Mrs. Nuttall's credentials

accredited representative of the Department of Archaeology and Paleontology of the University of Pennsylvania.

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(147)

Express Wells Fargo y Cía.

☞ LÉANSE LAS CONDICIONES DE ÉSTE RECIBO. ☜

CHIHUAHUA, Méx. Oct 9 de 1905

RECIBIMOS de Sra. P. A. Hearst

Uno sellado y que se dice contiene prendedor

Valuado en Quinientos pesos

Dirigido á Mrs. Zelia Nuttall

Coyoacan

Mexico

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NO ES NEGOCIOBLE. 5 3

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[illegible] es, [illegible] ci [illegible] n- [illegible] n [illegible] es [illegible] 6 [illegible] gú [illegible] y [illegible] se.

A[illegible] ONES

[illegible]tocolizando Escrituras, Pagando contribuciones en ausencia de los Causantes, Trasmitiendo Documentos Legales, Haciendo Compras de Efectos, etc.

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GIRA DINERO POR TELÉGRAFO

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EL SERVICIO DE

Trasporte de Correspondencia se recomiendo por su rapidez y exactitud.

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Se advierte al Publico que no deben incluirse billetes de banco ni valores, en las cartas simplemente franqueadas, pues la Compañia solo se hace responsable de ellos cuando emite recibo sobre el valor que declara el interesado.

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ATIENDE Á PEDIDOS

De Efectos Caseros ó de Uso Personal para su remision inmediata por Express.

VIAJES POR EL EXTRANJERO

Cuida de Pasajeros y de Equipajes que entran ó salen del pais y arregla la Internacion de efectos bajo fianza á fin de que solo sufran examen, en la Aduana mas próxima á su final destino.

Conviene á los Sres Comerciantes recomendar á sus corresponsales les remitan los efectos por el Express Wells, Fargo y Cia.

Cuotas favorables por el trasporte de [illegible]mbres, Fruta, Le[illegible]a, &c.

Tarifas Equitativas, Prontitud en el Despacho y Cuidado en el Manejo.

20:17 O'LEARY, E. 1904-12

72/204
C

E. O'Leary

JCH WACH!
CONRAD UHL'S HOTEL BRISTOL
BERLIN U. D. LINDEN 5.u.6.

7ber - the 27th - 1904.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I regretted very much not to find you at home last Thursday when I called to say good bye. I hope the porter delivered the little fancy-work i.e. the cushion I embroidered for you, and also that you will be kind enough to use it. - We left Paris Sunday night, en route for Kieff. We are taking here only a twenty four hours' rest very necessary after the shaking of the fast train. - Will you please, dear Mrs Hearst, give my remembrance to all those, I have known when I was in America and receive for yourself the expression of my most affectionate feelings and best wishes for happiness and health.

E. O'Leary.

I shall be immensely pleased to receive your photograph - My address is.

9 R. Catherine
Kieff.

July the 7th 1908.

GRAND HÔTEL, VIENNE
I., KÄRNTNERRING 9.

12-XI-08

Dear Mrs Hearst

I just happen to take up the Paris Edition of N.Y. Hera and I am quite angry about the campaign it seems to carry on against the N.Y. "American." For about a Week or more there is always a paragraph containing statements of all Kinds, against the financial affairs of the N.Y. American, ~~its~~ proprietor, its editors, - how the parisian edition - if there was one would make a "four" etc...

foreign languages, music, drawing and the highest salary is 800 Kronen Besides they object to my age I understand easily, I am not young enough to take part in young folks' games, but I am still merry and interested in life.. - I shall try in the autumn to find a few lessons, or may be ~~to~~ go to the south of France during the Winter, and get up a little Home of my own with one or two boarders. - But I would prefer to travel with a young lady wanting a companion. So, if you hear of anyone will you kindly think of me -

I have not seen or heard anything about Mme de Florian, since

If I am not mistaken, it is Mr. Hearst's paper and as I am true to my friends, I am quite indignant. I thought of cutting out the scraps, but very likely they are but the analyses of what is published in the N.Y. edition, so that Mr H. is able to contradict if he chooses. - I hope, dear Mrs Hearst, you are well and happy in yourself and household. It must be a great consolation to you to see your family increasing at a reasonable speed, and I trust that in a couple of years, the 2 boys will have a little sister. - I read in the papers you had again a slight earthquake in San Francisco and San Jose and I sincerely wished you and all those I have known were away from such a shaky spot. - I left Russia three months ago and since then am in Vienna, in a "Home", looking out for some kind of occupation which I seem unable to discover. - The Austrians are poor, have large estates to keep in good order, and are stingy in money matters. This is what I have been told. - I went to several agencies who proposed me places where every branch of education was required

Amaury's death.
The Saint Periers never correspond with me, but I can imagine how she felt. All her thoughts, hopes and fears were concentrated on that boy, who died as a hero.--

How is Agnes; she never wrote a line, but once - I am glad, she determined to get a decree of divorce and I trust her parents-in-law will nevertheless be kind to her child.-- Very likely if she marries again she will be wiser. - Have you news from Miss Peck? She was kind enough

to send me a testimonial
when I needed it; since I
wrote back but got no reply
I had a mind to ask to look
round for ~~som~~ situation for
me in England, but I hardly
think she could fix her
mind on a person so far away
and she, too, has her own cares
Dear Mrs Hearst, please
to accept the expression of
my very affectionate feelings.
E. O'Leary.

Find out who is
U. S. Minister at Vienna.
Charles S. Francis
Ambassador. Ex & ~~Min~~ Plen

Ans. 1/IX/10

24 Rue d'Angleterre Nice
C/o Mad. Amblard.
Xber the 18th 1909.

Dear Mrs Hearst

It is a long long time since I heard about you or since I have seen your name printed anywhere although I searched for it in all the American newspapers I could get hold of. I hope you and your children are well and happy and I heartily wish you a merry Christmas and pleasant Year. Even if this does not reach you in due time you will know that I thought of you — I still remember the two Christ-

---

Geoffroy de K. was still alive when I last met her. How is Mr Edw. Clark and his family? the children must be in college now. I hardly realize that 12 years have passed since I was in America.

Dear Mrs Hearst will you kindly remember me to Miss Peck and to all those I have known in your household and believe in my sincere affectionate feelings

E. O'Leary.

Do you know a Mr Glasgow, I met him last year in the Caucasus in the family I lived with.

masses I passed in your house and regret I cannot witness them again, for the present I am always very lonely. - I came to Nice three months ago and may be I shall settle here, but my income being too small to allow me to live in idleness I must find some kind of occupation in the way of lessons, companionship or secretaryship. Should you know of Americans coming to Nice for the season, would you kindly recommend me, dear Mrs Hearst? -

I thought of furnishing a little flat and letting one room, but found I could not yet do it and I must wait for a good opportunity i.e. the certainty of having a boarder. - One must be very careful here as there are many Apaches and swindlers.

I expect your grand children are very interesting and a great joy to you - What became of Agnes? Has she married again? How is her little girl? Has Anne any children? Has Albert Clarke been successful in his studies and on the way of becoming a brilliant American citizen - Where is Mrs Ramirez? Nobody but you can tell me about her; the Saint Periers are very indifferent to everybody and I have not seen Mr de Kergorlay for years; in fact

Argenteuil. S. et O.
16 avenue de la Gare
Xber the 18th 1911.

Ans. 31/I/12

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I am glad to have the opportunity of the coming Christmas, to tell you that I have not forgotten you and your many kindnesses to me and that I wish you happiness and health for you and all those you love. - It is now more than 5 years since I have seen you: that

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-hold when everything was so comfortable and just came out as you planned it long before. I remember the voyage to Virginia and to North Carolina for visiting Biltmore, to Pikes peak etc. and that was 15 years ago. How time flies! How I would like to see the Hacienda now that you have enlarged it so much.

Dear Mrs Hearst, when you come to Paris again, you must let me know, I should be so happy to see you and your gd sons. I live now very near Paris in a little flat of my own, nice and comfortably arranged:

Was in 1906, and your last letter is dated 1910, 8ber - I wrote back, but likely my letter never reached you. - Many a time, I looked in the newspapers for your name among the travellers to Europe, but I failed to see it, although it is not probable you have been such a length of time without crossing the Ocean. I hope you have always been well and had satisfaction in your business and happiness through your children and especially grandchildren, who must be devoted to you, and contented when with you, for you certainly spoil the little ones. - How is Agnes? From her photograph her little Jean seemed a fine baby. - If I reckon well she must be nearly five years old and quite interesting for her mother. Does Agnes intend to become a professional singer? - Is Anna well and still as fair as she used to be? - I often think of the time I passed in your house, and above all of the beautiful trips you provided for all belonging to your house bedroom, sitting-room, dining room, kitchen, and a dark closet for clothes. A bathroom is almost unknown in these tenement houses and one has to be satisfied with an English tub. I would feel happy enough, had I some kind of occupation and occasionaly a companion as it is rather lonesome, after being accustomed to mix with so many people. - I am dying to see Nice again, I liked it immensely, but it is not probable I shall be lucky enough to have a chance of going there, unless I could let my flat for a few months

Dear Mrs Hearst, this will not probably reach you in due time for Christmas, but reading it you will see that I thought of you and that my hearty wishes followed you wherever you are.

Believe me sincerely Yours

E. O'Leary.

Compliments to Mr Edw. Clark and to Albert.

Argenteuil (S. et O.) France
16 avenue de la Gare
December the 15th _ 1912

Ans 27/I/13

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Although fifteen years elapsed since I were in your house, and six since I last met you, I very often think of you and when getting hold of an English or American paper, I always look for your name in it to see, if by chance, you might happen to be on our Continent! A

Write

more generosity than here. I occasionaly dream of seeing again San Francisco and the Hacienda and may be, in spite of my dread of a sea voyage, I will make up my mind to go to the World's fair in 1915. - As you see I am still in my little flat. In fact I have not slept out of it those last two years. I am comfortable enough but frightfully lonely, and I hate being alone. I had to learn loads of housekeeping things, and am getting used to them, but do not like them much. My little quarter is nice and neat and I believe, you would approve of it. -

short while ago, to my surprise and pleasure, I received a letter from Agnes in which she stated you were quite well. I trust you are still the same; and Christmas, being the time for congratulations and wishes, I think I cannot wish you anything better than the continuation of that happy state of health. - I hope your children and grandchildren give you, by their affection, great consolation and are often with you How many are they now? Has any of the little ones inherited the good looks of his father? You know I was always a great admirer of his photograph you were kind enough to give me. - Speaking of kindness, I thank you once more for that you showed to me when I was in your house. It is, owing to you, that I saw, some of the beautiful parts and interesting people of the world, and when going over the past years of my life, I consider as happy the two years I was with you. Not a bitter feeling is mixed with them in my remembrance and had I, at the time, the experien I acquired since, I would have remained in America, where people have broader mind and

I hope, dear Mrs Hearst, you have good news from Annie and her parents. - Agnes tells me her little daughter is very interesting. I would like to see her.

I never see any of the Kergorlay. I called about 4 times upon Beatrix during the year, but as she never was at home, I gave up trying to meet her. She and her husband might be a little more friendly for the sake of my affection for their dead relatives. -

How is Miss Peck? is she still residing in London? - Are Albert and Fred doing well. - I cannot imagine Albert being married

How are M^rs and M^r Edward Clarke and their children? - Will you kindly remember me to them?

Good bye, dear M^rs Hearst, with my best Christmas greetings, believe in my very affectionate feelings

E. O'Leary.